

GARY BRADLEY of Crandon, Wis., makes the sugar maple sawdust fly in the chainsaw contest at the Lake States Logging Congress at the U.P. State Fair grounds. Bradley was a finalist in both the Class 1 (5 cubic inches displacement and under) and Class 2 (5.5 to 6 inches) contests. The turned hardwood logs used were 9 to 9.5 inches. Sawyers made 3 cuts, two down and one up. Fastest first heat time was 12 seconds flat. (Escanaba Daily Press Photo by Bernard Schultz)

Soviets Shocked As U.S. Gets Their Key Scientist

Ford Co. Takes Look At New UAW Contract

DETROIT (AP)—Ford Motor Co. is to get a detailed look today at the new three-year agreement between the United Auto Workers Union and Chrysler Corp.

The UAW says the agreement is worth 54 cents hourly over its three-year life and that Ford must match or better it—or be taken out of the 1965 model production race by a strike.

The union, however, hasn't threatened Ford with a strike deadline, as it did Chrysler in coming up with an agreement-in-principle settlement only 55 minutes ahead of a walkout last Wednesday.

M. M. (Mike) Cummings, Ford's chief of labor affairs, disclosed yesterday that company and union technicians would give a point-by-point going over today to the Chrysler agreement.

Cummings also disclosed full company and union bargaining teams would reconvene at 2 p.m. Sunday, presumably after Ford technicians have applied cost-figuring pencils and related the Chrysler contract, covering 74,000 workers, to a Ford agreement which would blanket 165,000.

Cummings said, however, he did not anticipate either UAW President Walter P. Reuther or Ford Vice President Malcolm Denise would return to negotiations before Monday.

With a Chrysler agreement in hand, Reuther moved on to his No. 2 target—Ford—yesterday. From there, the UAW chief said he will be prepared to take on the industry's giant, General Motors Corp., an employer of more than 350,000 UAW members.

Gains In Income And Jobs Noted By Gov. Romney

MOUNT CLEMENS (AP)—Gov. George Romney said today that employment and personal income have gone up since his administration took over 20 months ago.

In a speech prepared for the Macomb County Republican Convention, Romney said 150,000 more people have gotten jobs, giving the state a jobless rate of 3.6 per cent.

He said previous Democratic administrations "gave us...high unemployment—ranging from a low of 6.7 per cent to a high of 14 per cent."

The governor also asserted that under the Democrats the personal income growth rate from 1950 to 1961 ranked Michigan 47th in the nation.

He said that since he became governor personal income has shot up 8.2 per cent, "placing Michigan No. 1 in the United States."

Brakes Balky On Johnson Jet At Georgia Base

BRUNSWICK, Ga. (AP)—President Johnson almost had to hitch a ride back to Washington Friday night after winding up a tour of coastal sections hit hardest by Hurricane Dora.

The pilot revved up the four engines to full throttle. Still the big ship didn't move. He revved them up again.

Finally, the plane lurched forward, jarring President Johnson and the others aboard. Then it taxied to the runway and made a normal takeoff.

Storms, Riots Are Setback In St. Augustine

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP)—St. Augustine, whose economy rests on the foundation of its deep, rich history, has borne one too many storms.

First there was the racial storm, then Mother Nature's. The first boiled up in early summer when the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. sought equality for Negroes in the tourist businesses of the nation's oldest city. There was a whirlwind of violence. Tourists shunned St. Augustine.

Peace was restored with passage of the Civil Rights Act. Then, Wednesday night, Hurricane Dora strolled the old streets, leaving a numbing amount of damage to be repaired by people whose income was deeply cut by the racial conflict.

Two days earlier, St. Augustine had noted its 399th birthday and moved into the final phases of planning for a two-year celebration of its founding. The celebration is calculated to spur a \$20 million, 20-year program to restore and rebuild the St. Augustine of antiquity.

This restoration, St. Augustine's hope for a more solid tourist economy, is being carried out in the historically authentic fashion of Colonial Williamsburg, Va. It is one-quarter completed.

The restoration and the old fort on Matanzas Bay are the hub, with other tourist attractions on the rim: the Mission of Nombre de Dios, Fountain of Youth Park and Indian Burying Ground, the old jail, oldest school, oldest house, assorted museums.

None of the restored buildings was damaged by Dora, said Earle W. Newton, executive director of the St. Augustine Historical Restoration and Preservation Commission.

Newton said he is sure the storm will not affect the restoration or the quadricentennial, which begins New Year's Day.

Nuclear Expert Flees To West From Geneva

GENEVA (AP)—The defection to the United States of nuclear scientist Heinz Barwich—long a holder of key positions in the Soviet Union and East Germany—caused elation today among Western officials. Soviet sources expressed shock.

The 53-year-old East German is considered a major prize for the West, which lost two top nuclear experts—Klaus Fuchs and Bruno Pontecorvo—to communism.

Barwich's defection was announced Friday by officials in Washington. He made his getaway last Wednesday, while in Geneva for the 71-nation conference on the peaceful uses of atomic energy.

Slips Out Of Hotel The scientist slipped out of a Geneva hotel when the conference ended. He was accompanied by another East German scientist, Prof. Max Steenbeck, whose whereabouts has not been revealed.

Barwich's chief in East Germany, Prof. Bader Manfred von Ardenne, reacted to the news by charging that Barwich went West for family reasons.

Von Ardenne, reached in East Germany by telephone, said the defection was "extremely deplorable" and "I am sure that family reasons played a very strong role in this decision."

He said he believes Barwich's wife is still in East Germany. Washington officials declined to reveal details about Barwich's family, or his present whereabouts. But sources said he is in the Washington area.

Barwich was among the numerous German scientists taken to the Soviet Union by the Red army after the defeat of Germany in 1945. By 1955 Barwich had taken over as deputy director of the Soviet Nuclear Research Institute at Dubna, near Moscow.

Peaceful Uses Studied In 1957, he was permitted to return to East Germany and opened the East German Central Institute of Nuclear Research at Rossendorf.

Western scientists, some of whom have been permitted to study the Dubna operation, say its research is devoted to peaceful uses of atomic energy.

At Rossendorf, one of Barwich's deputies was Fuchs, who slipped into East Germany in 1950 after serving a prison sentence in Britain for passing nuclear secrets to the Russians.

The other major defector to communism, Italian-born Pontecorvo, is working in the Soviet Union. He went to Russia in 1950 while working at top secret installations in Britain.

U.S. officials declined to say whether Barwich will go to work for the United States.

Grand Rapids Man Admits Pushing Boy Off Bridge

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—A lumber worker charged with manslaughter in the death of a 15-year-old Negro boy changed his plea Friday from mute to guilty.

Richard E. Johnson, 24, of Grand Rapids, was accused in the death of Willie Kilgore of Grand Rapids whose body was recovered from the Grand River under a railroad bridge.

Johnson and a companion, Bernard Lightfoot, 24, of Grand Rapids, had been fishing at one spot on the bridge and the boy at another. Johnson had told authorities the victim had called him names.

Lightfoot said in court that Johnson admitted pushing the boy but without any intention to push him off the bridge.

Johnson was remanded to jail by Superior Court Judge Claude Vanderploeg to await sentencing.

Home Fire Fatal

FLINT (AP)—Mrs. Joyce McAllister, 49, of Flint Township, was found dead in her fire-damaged home Friday night. Police said they found the woman lying near the front door. They said the blaze was confined to the front room of the house.

New Saigon Coup Rumored; Troops Patrol Streets

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Government troops and armored cars were on the streets of Saigon in unusual numbers today amid rumors that a new political upheaval may erupt this weekend.

Widely circulated reports said the U.S.-backed government of Premier Nguyen Khanh may be threatened by a coup.

Such rumors flourish freely in Saigon, often without substance. U.S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor, returning from consultations in Washington, may run into a new crisis. He had left Saigon after three weeks of violent antigovernment demonstrations plunged the nation into chaos, nearly toppling Khanh's regime. Buddhist leaders and students led protests demanding democratic reform and an end to military rule.

The nation is still under military authority, a triumvirate of generals headed by Khanh, who

has promised a return to civilian rule in two months. But a power struggle between Buddhist and anti-Buddhist elements is shaping up, posing the threat of new violence.

Most of the coup rumors concern what is presumably Catholic opposition to concessions made by Khanh to Buddhist and student critics. Khanh fired another officer Friday who was opposed by Buddhist leaders.

He was Maj. Gen. Do Cao Tri, commander of the army's 2nd Corps and the eighth high-ranking officer dismissed.

Union To Hear Top Candidates

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—A scheduled debate between the two major candidates for governor tops the list of events at the Michigan AFL-CIO Convention opening here Monday.

Republican incumbent George Romney and his Democratic challenger, Rep. Neil Staebler, were to confront each other Thursday.

Among other scheduled convention speakers were Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., and G. Mennen Williams, assistant secretary of state for African affairs and former governor of Michigan.

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz may also address the convention.

The 900 delegates, representing some 600,000 state AFL-CIO members, will also elect officers and 44 executive board members.

Announcing plans to seek reelection to two-year terms were President August Scholle, Executive Vice President William Marshall and Secretary-Treasurer Barney Hopkins.

A meeting of the State AFL-CIO Auxiliaries is scheduled to meet in Grand Rapids at the same time as the four-day men's convention.

Crash Orphans Given \$92,000

CHICAGO (AP)—Three children whose parents were killed in a 1956 private airplane crash in Michigan were awarded \$92,000 Friday in Circuit Court on a claim the pilot was negligent.

The parents, Emil and Marjorie Michael of suburban Lombard, were passengers in a plane owned and piloted by George Cassidy, owner of the George Cassidy Sons Co. of Chicago, a contracting firm. Cassidy was also killed in the crash.

Attorneys of the Michaels contended the weather was unsuitable for flying when the plane took off July 13, 1956, from Traverse City, Mich., 60 miles from the scene of the crash, near Harbor Springs, Mich.

Attorneys for the Cassidy Co. said the crash occurred in a storm which came up without warning.

The Michael children are Joyce, 22; Alan, 16; and Donald.

Mennen Williams Gives Dinner For Secretary Rusk

DETROIT (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk will be the guest of honor at a reception given by former Michigan Gov. G. Mennen Williams in Detroit Sunday night.

In a two-day visit, Rusk also will speak to the Economic Club of Detroit on Monday.

Preceding the reception by Williams, now assistant secretary of state for African affairs, Rusk is scheduled to meet privately with Canada's External Affairs Minister Paul Martin at Windsor, Ont.

After a news conference and the luncheon speech at the Economic Club, Rusk plans to return to Washington Monday afternoon, the State Department said.

Freeman Says GOP Has No Farm Program

EAST LANSING (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman dug his plow into the field of politics Friday—cutting deep into the Republican agricultural record and philosophy.

Freeman, speaking at a Democratic sponsored meeting at Michigan State University, predicted that if Republican candidate Barry Goldwater were elected president, national net farm income would drop 40 per cent—from \$12.5 billion annually to \$7.5 billion.

"Not less than three years from this date, without federal programs, corn will sell in this area for 75 cents a bushel, wheat for 90 cents, hogs for \$12 and cattle for \$17," he said in a public address attended by about 200 persons.

No Easy Answers Freeman, invited to Michigan by the State Democratic Agriculture Committee, met first with state farm leaders to discuss local problems, held a news conference, spoke at a luncheon and addressed the public meeting.

Goldwater, he said, doesn't want farm programs, "and I hope farmers realize that they will never get a farm program out of the Republicans."

The "conservative programs" of the Kennedy-Johnson administration have resulted in a \$900 million increase in net farm income for each of the first three years they were in effect, he said.

This amounted, he said, to \$600 per farm nationally and \$350 per farm in Michigan.

(Please Turn To Page 10, Col. 2)

Throng Please Sen. Goldwater; Southland Next

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater, elated over his first week of presidential campaigning, today starts a long weekend of rest before heading south Tuesday.

If you include those who watched him from the streets, Goldwater figures a quarter of a million people saw him during this drive that took him into nine states.

"When 250,000 turn out to see a Republican candidate," Goldwater said, "that means something."

In his first week, Goldwater went from New York to California, from Washington to Illinois, and wound up with an old-fashioned political rally Friday night at the Ogle County Fairgrounds in Oregon, Ill.

More "Whitewash" As he has in almost every speech so far, Goldwater lit into Lyndon Johnson, contending that the President used his influence on Democratic senators to prevent what he called a complete investigation of Bobby Baker's financial dealings.

"So they're going to send it back for another coat of whitewash," Goldwater said. "They have handles where their consciences ought to be."

All this, Goldwater said, has cast a shadow over Washington. "And I don't think the White House should be anything but white."

At an afternoon speech on the Supreme Court in Chicago, Goldwater ad libbed into his prepared text praise for Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, the Democratic vice presidential candidate. "We disagree," Goldwater told the American Political Science Association, "but we respect each other."

At Oregon, Ill., Goldwater turned to the Americans for Democratic Action, an organization which once had Humphrey as its vice chairman.

There, Goldwater contrasted Humphrey with Rep. William E. Miller, his vice presidential running mate. "I don't have to go around the United States," he said, "explaining organizations Bill Miller has belonged to."

Repeatedly he referred to stands the ADA has taken, and as he ticked off each one, he would say: "Bill Miller doesn't want to do that—and neither do I."

Goldwater sounded a note of optimism over his campaign start.

"We are very elated over what we have felt and seen in nine states," he said.

And he said out loud what many Republicans have been worrying about privately, that the opinion polls have Johnson far ahead.

Of the polltakers, Goldwater said with a grin: "I'm looking forward to a real big booboo on Nov. 3 for them."

Washout Topples Train; 16 Hurt

ENGLE, N.M. (AP)—A Santa Fe passenger train stopped while its engineer walked ahead to check the rain-softened trackbed—toppled onto its side Friday night. Sixteen persons were hospitalized.

A doctor said nine had "rather severe injuries."

The train, the El Paso, was eastbound from Albuquerque, N.M., to El Paso, Tex. About 75 passengers were aboard.

It had rained all day in the area and ballast under the track apparently had washed away.

Fifth Tropical Storm Bears Down On Bermuda

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Bermuda felt hurricane Ethel's outer gauges today and braced for 95-mile an hour winds which the U.S. Weather Bureau said would pummel the mid-Atlantic resort island by noon.

Forecasters at Miami advised precautions against "dangerous winds, very heavy surf and heavy rains" at the British crown colony 1,000 miles east of Charleston, S.C.

Ethel at 8 a.m. (EST) was centered near latitude 31.2 north, longitude 67.1 west or 165 miles southwest of Bermuda and moving north-northeast at eight m.p.h. Gale-force winds lashed the sea and the island for 200 miles ahead of Ethel's center, which was expected to pass west of Bermuda.

Meanwhile, thousands of people in Georgia and Florida began a massive cleanup and repair job in the wake of Hurricane Dora, Ethel's destructive sister.

Federal Aid Coming The residents had President Johnson's promise of federal

support. He picked his way through muck, debris and shattered buildings in Jacksonville, Fla., and Brunswick, Ga., during a dramatic personal inspection tour Friday. "We are going to bring the resources of the federal government together to meet this crisis," he said.

The cause of the crisis, Dora, second hurricane to strike Florida within two weeks, was drowning herself in Georgia.

Dora's winds were little more than squalls, but the tons of rain she dropped flooded homes and highways and sent hundreds of snakes wriggling from river bottoms into the trees.

For a while, Ethel whipped along the same path that Dora took toward Florida. But Friday she veered sharply to the north and charged toward Bermuda.

Beaches Ruined Although not as large as Dora or as well-organized as Cleo—the other hurricane to strike land this season—Ethel was still a "respectable storm," said forecaster Arnold Sugg of the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

Florida Civil Defense Director Col. H. W. Tarkington, estimated Florida's damage at \$200 million. He said \$184 million damage was done to private property.

Johnson said federal aid would be pumped into Florida as soon as disaster surveys were completed.

"The Army Corps of Engineers is already busy on plans to assist in the rebuilding of your public beaches," he said.

Dora swept more than 2.5 million cubic yards of sand from Florida's white beaches, more than would normally be eroded in 20 years, the University of Florida estimated.

Today's Chuckle Times have changed. Twenty years ago people worked twelve hours a day and it was called economic slavery. Now they work fourteen hours a day and it's called moonlighting.

Weather

Escanaba - Low last night 34, high expected today 58, low expected tonight 36, high expected Sunday 60.

Upper Michigan - Partly cloudy today and Sunday with chance of scattered frost again tonight. High today, 55 to 66, low tonight, 32 to 40, high Sunday, 56 to 63. Westerly winds 12 to 20 miles, becoming southwesterly Sunday and shifting west to northwest Sunday night. Outlook for Monday: Partly cloudy and cool.

Highest temperature Friday, 74, lowest, 53.

Highest temperature one year ago today, 75, lowest, 52.

Highest temperature this date since 1872, 96 in 1952, lowest, 39 in 1943.

The sun sets today at 7:06 p.m. and rises Sunday at 6:24 a.m.

Albany 88 Memphis 85

Albuquerque 87 Miami 87

Atlanta 80 Milwaukee 64

Bismarck 57 Mpls. 1st. P. 56

Boise 77 New Orleans 92

Boston 87 New York 92

Buffalo 77 Okla. City 82

Chicago 67 Omaha 59

Cincinnati 78 Philadelphia 94

Cleveland 70 Phoenix 96

Denver 77 Pittsburgh 79

Des Moines 62 Plnd. M. 87

Detroit 87 St. Louis 72

Fairbanks 70 Rapid City 67

Fort Worth 97 Richmond 90

Helena 62 St. Louis 72

Honolulu 87 S. Lake City 84

Indianapolis 74 San Diego 79

Jacksonville 83 S. Francisco 62

Juneau 63 Seattle 76

Kansas City 69 Tampa 85

Los Angeles 83 Washington 94

Louisville 83 Winnipeg 56

Hahne To Head Bond Campaigns; Delta Sale Good

Fred H. Hahne, president of the First National Bank of Manistiquette, today was named co-chairman for the Upper Peninsula U.S. Savings Bonds Committee.

The announcement was made by Delmar V. Cote, state director for the Treasury's U.S. Savings Bonds Division, at the Michigan Bankers Association Group I meeting at Blaney Park.

Hahne succeeds Ernest L. Pearce, veteran Marquette banker, who held the volunteer post from inception of the bond program in 1941 until his recent death.

As U.P. co-chairman, Hahne will counsel Savings Bonds Division officials concerning savings bonds sales plans and promotional campaigns for the Upper Peninsula. He will help to select and guide a corps of northern Michigan bond volunteers which will assist in promoting the bond program on a year-round basis and will serve as a nucleus capable of rapid expansion in the event of an emergency.

Cote paid high tribute to the job done by Ernest Pearce during his 23 years as co-chairman for the U.P. He pointed out that during this period the people of Michigan's 15 northern counties invested some \$189 million in series E and H savings bonds.

"Even more impressive than present bond holdings of U.P. residents, which are valued at \$77 million, is the \$145 million in cash which has been pumped back into the buying stream by those who have redeemed part of their bond holdings," Cote continued.

The state bond director announced that again in 1964 U.P. residents are buying their fair share of the better-than-quota purchases for Michigan as a whole. During the first seven months, the people of the U.P. invested \$4.1 million in E and H bonds, equivalent to 62.5 per cent of this year's Treasury-assigned goal of \$6.6 million.

Cote expressed confidence



Fred H. Hahne

that under Hahne's able leadership all U.P. counties will top their 1964 quotas — contributing substantially to another successful year for Michigan in terms of E and H bond sales.

Lapel emblems and certificates in recognition of their service to the Treasury were presented by Cote to six U.P. county bond chairmen who had not been so honored in the past. They included:

John L. Greene, executive vice president, First National Bank of Escanaba — Delta County Savings Bonds Committee chairman since January 1955.

C. D. Zagelmeier, president, Newberry State Bank — Luce County Bond Committee chairman since 1955.

Edward McNamara, St. Ignace attorney — Mackinac County Bond Committee chairman since 1951.

According to Greene the people of Delta County have invested \$17,926,420 in E and H bonds since 1941, when the bond program was launched.

During the first seven months of this year, combined E and H purchases amounted to \$361,027 — equivalent to 70.4 per cent of Delta County's Treasury-stipulated 1964 quota of \$513,000.

Finland is the world's northernmost country.

We give Gift House Stamps with fuel oil Standard Oil Co. "Coule Erickson", Agent Dial ST 6-2980

U.P. Teachers Meet Oct. 8-9

More than 3,000 Upper Peninsula educators will be in Marquette Oct. 8-9 for the annual Michigan Education Association regional teachers conference. All public schools in the Upper Peninsula will be closed for the two-day meeting.

One of 12 inservice training programs being sponsored this fall by the MEA, the Marquette conference will bring the latest in educational theory and techniques to local teachers.

Some 70 group meetings, dealing with specialized teaching areas, are scheduled. Topics will range from aerospace education to speech correction.

Speakers for the opening session will include Dr. Lynn M. Bartlett, state superintendent of public instruction, and Ray Lawson, president-elect of the Michigan Education Association and a teacher at Rochester High School.

Alexander C. Carmichael, pastor of the DeWitt Community Church, Syracuse, New York, will give the keynote address at the Oct. 9 afternoon session on "Education in a Changing Society."

A special session on "Schools for the Sixties" is scheduled for the afternoon of Oct. 8. Dr. Ole Sand, director of the National Education Association's "Project on Schools for the Sixties," and former Wayne State University staff member, will be featured.

Elect Officers Of Farm Bureau

Mrs. Herman Bittner was elected chairman of Delta 426 Farm Bureau at a meeting at the Edward Marenger home in Cornell Wednesday evening.

Octave Carignan is vice chairman; Mrs. Ray DeGrand, secretary and news reporter; Carlton Van Dree, discussion leader; Clayton Ford, vice discussion leader; John Marcella, minute man; Mrs. Betty Van Dree, member of Women's Committee; Mrs. Beatrice Ford, recreation leader; Ed Marenger, song leader.

Van Dree led the discussion on "Programs Take People Power."

Doreen Bittner, daughter of the Herman Bittners, gave an interesting and informative talk on her recent trip to the Young People's Seminar at Camp Kitt.

It was announced that the County Farm Bureau annual meeting will be held at Rapid River school Saturday evening, Oct. 3, and the unit's next regular meeting Oct. 14.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and cards were played.



JIM BARTZ of Monico, Wis., is pictured winning the pulpwood loading contest at the 19th annual Lake States Logging Congress contest at the U.P. State Fair grounds Friday. He loaded and unloaded his truck of pulpwood in 9 minutes, 45 seconds. Next in line were Charles Raith, Summit Lake, Wis., 10:13; Robert Iverson, Escanaba, 10:14 and Hubert Caspersen, Escanaba, 11:16. Bartz, Raith and Caspersen used Prentice loaders, Iverson a Made-in-Escanaba Gafner loader. (Daily Press Photo)

Forest Land Taxing Policy Study Ordered

A study of the overall land tax problems of Northern Michigan and Wisconsin will be made by a special committee of the Timber Producers Association in the year ahead, it was decided at a business session of the Association held here Friday morning.

The annual business meeting was held in the exhibition building at the U.P. State Fair grounds, with Myron "Fred" Fox of Iron Mountain, president of the Association, conducting the session.

The Association pointed out that forest lands comprise over 80 per cent of the Northern Wisconsin and Upper Peninsula region and that they are one of the chief resources — if not the chief resource — of revenue to the counties, townships and school districts.

About 40 per cent of this total forest land is in federal, state, county or township ownership and thus are removed from the tax rolls; and financial problems of local units of government are becoming more serious annually.

The Association directed attention to the present forest land tax as one of the more serious problems facing land owners, and decided that an overall study of the forest land tax situation is necessary.

The special study committee is also to study the specific problems of the Forest Crop Law in Wisconsin and the Pearson Act in the Upper Peninsula, and the problems presented by federal, state and county ownership of forest lands. The committee will report to the directors of the Association and to the annual meeting next year.

A resolution regarding policy of the railroads regarding multiple loadings of railroad cars was adopted by the Association,

addressed to the Soo Line and the Chicago & North Western Railways. Presently the policy of the railroads permits the loading of 10 cars at one time on a special rate.

Because multiples of 10 cars are not always available and because there are times when there is not sufficient products to fill 10 cars, the Association members want the same rate on five to 10-car multiples so the smaller logger will have a better position in the competitive market.

The Association heard a discussion by Earl Plourde, state forester of Alaska, on the status of timber resources in that state. Timber prevalent in the region is birch, spruce and poplar with an abundance of poplar growing to a very good size and free from disease. This compares to the poplar in the Lakes States, which is smaller and dies at an earlier age.

Another visitor was Frank Miller of Sault Ste. Marie, recently appointed to the land management and resources committee of the Department of the Interior.

Miller attended the Logging Congress as an observer checking on timber harvesting, land and forestry management, and will report his findings to his Department. He consulted with the loggers for their opinions on forest management and land use practices.

Reports were received from the Association's vice presidents of lumber, pulpwood, trucking and veneer.

The next Logging Congress location will be decided later by the directors. Menominee and Marinette put in a bid for the event, which is held in late summer each year, usually alternating between communities in Wisconsin and Michigan.

Gladstone News

Briefly Told

The annual picnic for the Bay de Noc Conservation League that was planned for Sunday has been postponed.

The Women of Trinity Episcopal Church are planning a bake sale at Butch's Hardware on Friday, Sept. 18, beginning at 2 p.m.

Robert Moravek, 37, of Cornell, was arraigned before Judge A. J. Mortier of Gladstone Friday on the charge of possession of a 22 cal. rifle in an automobile which was not enclosed in a case, taken down or carried in the trunk of the auto as prescribed by the conservation laws. Moravek was arrested Thursday at 9:30 p. m. in Cornell Township by Conservation Officer Hugh J. Fisher of Escanaba. Upon his plea of guilty, he paid a fine of \$10 and \$7.30 court costs. His rifle was returned to him.

Obituary

MRS. JULE GAUDETTE Funeral services for Mrs. Jules Gaudette were held at 9:30 a.m. today at St. Joseph's Church in Perkins with Rev. Edward Malloy officiating. Burial was in Perkins Cemetery. Honorary escorts were members of St. Anne's Altar Society and the Third Order of St. Francis. Pallbearers were Francis, Girard and Valere V. a n Damme, Horace Gibbs, Morris and G. J. Depudyt.

"Welcome Loggers" DANCING NITELY at the HOLIDAY BOWL Dance in Air Conditioned Comfort To DeChantal's Combo

Local Woman's Sister Killed In Car-Truck Crash

Mrs. Ada Charbonneau, 800 S. 11th St., returned Thursday from Park Falls, Wis., where she attended the funeral services for her sister, Mrs. Eleanor E. Rabenowich, 54, who died last Saturday when a pickup truck and the car in which she was riding collided on United States highway 30 near North Bend, Neb., 50 miles northwest of Omaha.

Mrs. Rabenowich was the wife of Abraham Rabenowich, who owns a men's and boys' furnishing store in Park Falls. The driver of the car was Donald R. Sturgeski, 27, also of Park Falls, who was reported in critical condition in a Fremont (Neb.) hospital.

Sturgeski had driven Mrs. Rabenowich to see her daughter and his fiancée, Connie, a teacher in Colorado Springs.

The driver of the truck, Francis J. Whitt, 33, of Fremont, was fatally burned when the vehicle caught fire.

Fayette

Carol Ann Van Remortel returned to Northern Michigan University, Marquette, Sunday to begin her sophomore year. Dennis Michalik left Monday for Northern Michigan University where he has enrolled as a freshman.

Mrs. Carl Freiberg and son, Jackie, left Sunday for New Holstein, Wis., where they will make their future home.

Alfred Michalik, James Saxson, James Thill and Jan Farley have enrolled at Bay de Noc Community College in Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Swanson and family returned from Flint. Swanson was employed there during the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. James Van Remortel and family returned from Chicago and visited the Caleb Johnson and Carl Van Remortel families. James returned to his employment Monday, and Mrs. Van Remortel remained to enroll Randy and James Jr. in school.

Princess Cruises

PORTSMOUTH, England (AP)—The princess royal—Victoria Alexandra, aunt of Queen Elizabeth II—is on her way to Newfoundland for a visit. She left England Friday in the royal yacht Britannia.

Obituary

MRS. LEONE GROOS Funeral services for Mrs. Leone Finnegan Groos were held at 9 a.m. today at St. Joseph's Church with Father Farrell Byers, O. F. M., officiating. Burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery. Pallbearers were John, Edwin, Harry, Lawrence and Walter Vau and Leonard Brazeau.

Richard Vau, of Milwaukee, a brother of Mrs. Groos, was unable to attend the services.

LOMBARDI'S BAR Ford River on M-35 Dancing Tonight Music by "Gib Helgemo Orchestra" No Minors

BOWLERS! JOIN NOW! At The Holiday BOWL OPENINGS MON. 9 P.M. MEN WED. 9 P.M. ONE MEN'S TEAM THURS. 2 P.M. HOUSEWIVES LEAGUE THURS. 9 P.M. TWO WOMEN'S TEAMS FRI. 9 P.M. MEN SUN. MIXED COUPLES

BILL'S BAR Rapid River DANCING TONIGHT Featuring The Popular "RHYTHM ROCKERS" We extend a cordial welcome to the Lake States Logging Congress & Guests!

Two Hits In Color! Ken Mar DRIVE-IN THEATRE Tonight And Sunday COMEDY AND MUSICAL "ONY RANDALL BURL IVES" "The Brass Bottle" COLOR "the Dream Maker" COLOR NOTE: OPEN WEEKENDS ONLY!

BLACKTOPPING Get Your Firm Quotation! NO OBLIGATION Bichler Paving Co. PHONE ST 6-1781

BAY DE NOC COMMUNITY COLLEGE A List Of Classes Remaining Open Will Be Published on Wednesday Monday, September 14 10:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m. Registration of former full-time students who have reserved, pre-registration. Tuesday, September 15 9:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m. Registration of new full-time students who have reserved, pre-registration. Wednesday, September 16 10 a.m.—12 a.m.; 2 p.m. 4:00 p.m.; and 6:00 p.m.—8:00 p.m. Registration of all part-time students who have reserved, pre-registration. Wednesday, September 16 8:00 p.m.—9:00 p.m. Open registration for all students who have not reserved, pre-registration. Thursday, September 17 9:00 a.m.—3:00 p.m. Open registration for all students who have not pre-enrolled.

ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Featuring The Acoustics SKINNY'S BAR

STEAK DINNER Only \$1.75 Yes, you can enjoy a complete steak dinner at Tim & Sally's for only \$1.75. Truly tender meat prepared just as you like it. Open 24 hours a day except Monday. Stop in and see us, hear now! TIM & SALLY'S 1306 Ludington St. Phone ST 6-9881

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THEIR FIRST FULL-LENGTH MOTION PICTURE IN COLOR! ERNEST BORGNINE JOE FLYNN-TIM CONWAY AND THE WHOLE McHALE'S CREW! "McHALE'S NAVY" Family Entertainment ENDS TONITE Flesh Eaters—Witch's Curse — PLUS — Sneak Preview At 10 P. M. — "McHale's Navy" —

★ARCADIA INN★ Gladstone DANCE TONIGHT Music by "The Blue Legends"

NOTICE! We Will Be Closed Monday and Tuesday (September 14th and 15th) Ashland's Barbershop 110 S. 12th St. — Escanaba

SWALLOW INN Rapid River "Widely Known Sportsman's Night Club" ★ DANCING TONIGHT ★ Featuring "THE MEL-O-NOTES" No Minors

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THANK YOU! We wish to thank everyone who contributed and helped to make our Labor Day Scholarship Fund Celebration a Success! Delta County Trades & Labor Council

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Study Reveals Tourism's Need

This article, taken from the July-August issue of The Michigan Economic Record, was written by Michigan State University tourist and resort specialist Clare A. Gunn of East Lansing.

Much of what is happening in tourism now is application of the theory that economic improvements in tourism in Michigan today will be derived from positive action on three fronts: The preservation of the basic recreational resources, the development of resource-based attractions, and improved hospitality.

The most popular recreation activities today are heavily rooted in resource advantages. Appreciating scenery from the roadside, participating in water recreation, and visiting historic sites are impossible without nature-dominated roadsides, clear and unpolluted water bodies, and protected landmarks. In spite of some positive efforts to the contrary, erosion of these resources is taking place at a rapid rate.

Even now, it is often easier to make a new lake than remove the blight and pollution of existing ones. Too frequently, new industrial or business development usurps prime recreation lands not actually necessary to the success of such enterprise.

Make It Available
But the act of locking up resources does not provide recreational satisfactions or economic benefits from tourism. Of what value is the public ownership of unusual geologic formations, historic sites, or scenic areas if access is denied? Of what use are thousands of acres of wilderness lands if no drives or trails allow human penetration? Of what significance are many recreational resources if the lack of facilities and services restrict use?

Unless an attraction is properly identified by signs, it cannot be found. Unless it has appropriate entrance drives, circulation, and parking, it will not be used. Unless lodging and food services are available, visitation is limited in both numbers and length of stay. Unless leadership and guidance are offered both by plan and by management, enjoyment is shallow and unsatisfying.

Only when investment in well-managed facilities and services is made are the resources actually being utilized for recreation and tourism. And such investment logically and traditionally is both public and private, depending upon policies and motivation.

Courtesy Needed
Even with strict conservation of basic resources and great investment in development, visitors to Michigan and its Upper Peninsula would desire another important element: A pleasant and friendly welcome.

Escanaba Area Public Schools Lunch Program

The following meals will be served in the Escanaba Area Public Schools next week.

Monday, Sept. 14: Barbecued beef on a bun, buttered whole kernel corn, chilled fruit, sandwich buns.

Tuesday, Sept. 15: Chipped beef in gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered green beans, cherry crisp, tea buns.

Wednesday, Sept. 16: Lasanga, buttered carrots & peas, banana cream pudding, tea buns.

Thursday, Sept. 17: Braised beef with vegetables (beef stew) (potatoes, carrots, onions), buttered wax beans, fruit jello, wholewheat buns.

Friday, Sept. 18: Oven fried fish sticks, buttered parsley potatoes, buttered peas, chocolate cake, tea buns.

(½ Pint of Milk Included With Each Meal)

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The outstanding success of those businesses and activities which today offer true hospitality is ample testimony to its value.

Unfortunately, off-hand attitudes toward tourism and recreation by most businessmen are likely to result in apathy toward visitors. Apparently a satisfactory level of business is attained without conscious effort to be friendly and helpful. Studies show that rote courtesy and greeting may be frequent but overt expressions of helpfulness and guidance to obvious visitors is not practiced by the majority.

A final essential, then, is the increased ability of the service force to pleasantly welcome and assist all those who wish to participate in the available attractions, services, and facilities.

More Accessible

The "It Pays To Know" campaign is proving an effective tool toward improvement of hosting and the Tourism Recreation Expansion Project is an effort to attract preservation and development problems in the Upper Peninsula.

The increased national interest in recreation, the greater ability of people to enjoy the out-of-doors, and the increased accessibility of the Upper Peninsula to millions of Midwesterners afford challenge and opportunity.

In 1952 Milwaukee was the only major city within a day's drive to the south of the Upper Peninsula. Now Toledo, Ohio, Detroit, Chicago, even the suburbs of Minneapolis, lie within a comparable circumference. Millions more people than a decade ago can reach the Upper Peninsula in this convenient time period. These millions need to know what they will find there in the way of recreation and facilities, and what sort of welcome they can expect.

Aero Board To Meet In U.P.

The Michigan Aeronautics Commission will meet in the Upper Peninsula for the first time in three years Wednesday, Sept. 16 at 11 a. m., at the Aerotel adjacent to Ford Airport, Iron Mountain. The last Commission meeting in the Upper Peninsula was held in 1961 at Escanaba.

Commission meetings are usually held in the offices of the Michigan Department of Aeronautics, Capital City Airport, Lansing, but this meeting is being held at the invitation of Commissioner Mario Fontana of Iron Mountain, and in conjunction with the 12th Annual Michigan Aeronautics Conference, sponsored by the Michigan Association of Airport Managers, the Michigan Department of Aeronautics, and the University of Michigan.

Among the agenda topics of particular interest to the Upper Peninsula will be Civil Aeronautics Board investigations on airline service throughout Michigan, the election of officers, and the allocation of funds. Funds are being proposed for one Upper Peninsula community, St. Ignace, and there will be a report on the progress of the Mackinac Island Airport.

The press is invited to the Commission meeting, and the undersigned will be available at the Aerotel for details after the Commission meeting has adjourned.

A Pastor's View Of Education

A lot of newsprint has been consumed these past weeks on the subject of public education. The subject of this column is Christian education. The Bible says: "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom." Religious education is the responsibility of the parents. The church assists parents with the Christian education of their children. IMMANUEL LUTHERAN Church of Escanaba will be happy to be part of the Christian Education program of your family. Children's classes and Teen Forum are offered each Sunday at both 9:00 and 10:40. You may enroll this Sunday, September 13. (Adv.)

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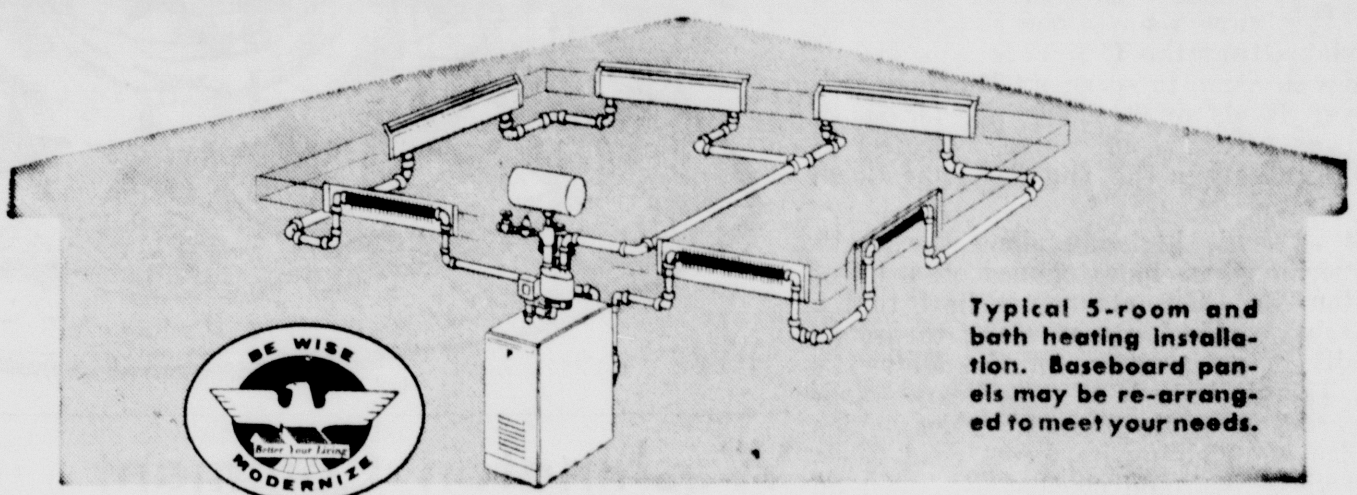
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JEAN WORTH, Editor

Thunder Lake Road

The Manistique area would like to have the Thunder Lake Road improved. Schoolcraft County Road 437, it runs north from Cooks to an attractive lake resort area.

The Schoolcraft County Road Commission doesn't have the means to improve the highway and trigger the development of the area that such an improvement would encourage, so it has been seeking federal aid.

Schoolcraft would like to see the U.S. Forest Service adopt the highway as part of its system to make it eligible for such federal road aid. The Schoolcraft County Road Commission held a public hearing on the project which showed lots of local interest in the development but which brought forth no quick solution of the problem. Organization of a committee to implement the project is under consideration.

The situation is a rather common one in the Upper Peninsula. Better access to an attractive recreational area will speed its development, but the means are lacking for the highway construction. Organization of governmental efforts to implement such projects is a need of the Upper Peninsula's economic development.

Sherwood Trotter, supervisor of the Hiawatha National Forest, explains that the U.S. Forest Service is committed by policy decision to spend its Michigan federal forest highway funds on a Lake Superior south shore scenic highway. This is, of course, a project of much greater magnitude than the Thunder Lake Road.

Ontario built a scenic highway along the north shore of Lake Superior which has siphoned off a lot of Upper Michigan tourists. U.S. planners believe that a somewhat comparable scenic highway along the south shore is a necessity of competition for the Midwest's tourist business. This decision is of some years standing and it is concurred in by the Forest Service, which agreed that, instead of dribbling its forest road funds out into many projects it would concentrate them on the Lake Superior highway project.

Even so, the south shore highway won't receive any federal forest funds before 1967 because of commitments already made for this money, which amounts to about \$350,000 a year for all the federal forests in Michigan. (There are two in the U.P. and two in the Lower Peninsula.)

The Forest Service highway building program thus presents no likely prospect of a quick solution to the Thunder Lake Road problem financially, but the Forest Service has already acted to have the road classified as a forest highway by referring it to the three-member agency which makes such classifications. It is composed of the Federal Bureau of Public Roads, the U.S. Forest Service and the State Highway Department.

They have agreed, at least informally, to putting the road into the Forest Service road system. This does not automatically make funds available, but formal designation makes it eligible for such funds when they are available.

The business and governmental interests of the area can help by cooperation in development of all means to advance improvement of the highway.

Anniversary

One hundred and fifty years ago this month—Sept. 14, 1814—a young lawyer stayed up all night to write a song, even as song writers have done to this day.

Actually, this young man wrote only the words to the song. The music was lifted bodily from the very people whose defeat that night by American forces inspired the exuberant author to write the words.

The finished product was, critics have said, not perfect. But with all its faults, the song has several things going for it. It has impact and dignity. It is inspiring and majestic, and thrilling and triumphant.

Also, it is our national anthem—"The Star Spangled Banner."

The last thing in the world Francis Scott Key intended to do the night of Sept. 13, 1814, was to write a song. He merely intended to watch, from his ringside seat as a virtual prisoner of the invading British, the spectacular battle between the British fleet and the American defenders in Fort M'Henry as the British made the big move to wrap up the War of 1812.

Dawn came at last—and Old Glory stood revealed in gallant and triumphant splendor. Fort M'Henry had withstood the siege. The city of Baltimore had been saved.

Can you sing it or hear it or stand at attention while it is played without a quickening of the pulse, a stirring of the heart, a flush of pride in our people, our flag, our country?

Happy birthday, Star Spangled Banner. Long may you wave.

Finding The Way

Fit Place For A Church

By RALPH W. LOEW, D. D.

The little church wasn't had known social injustice. This was their neighborhood and they kept the word of God in communication in that place.

William Stringfellow, a forthright Christian layman, speaks of Jesus, "He descended into Hell."

"That is very cheerful news. There is nothing less than Hell unknown to Him. There is nothing that I have known this side of Hell that is unfamiliar to Him. There is nothing known to me which I am wont to call Hell which He has not already known. Nor is there anything beyond these realms which, even though unknown to me, He does not know." He makes every place His neighborhood!

As individuals, each of us can talk of retiring to some quiet place. We'd better not pull our churches and our agencies out of the overcrowded neighborhoods as though they were supposed to retire to some quiet and polite place.

Looking back upon the world of more than 1,000 years ago with its cruelty, its disregard for human life and its slavery, one can say, "What a neighborhood for a stable!" Into such a world Jesus was born.

"Oh, Say Can You See . . . ?"



Washington Comment

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Instances of critical pressure from conservative groups against the nation's public schools are running at about the rate of 325 a year. With 10,000 U.S. school districts, perhaps one district in every 30 is affected.

As the new school season gets under way, professional educators are watching for signs that the wave of assaults may mount higher.

Most commonly, the criticisms allege some sort of subversion in the schools. Critics direct their fire at school boards, school administrators, teachers, teaching and testing methods, textbooks, general content of school courses.

Outside the regular framework, pressure is most heavily applied through parent-teacher organizations, the newspapers, and civic or political organizations.

In five states — Arizona,

Montana, North Dakota, Kansas and Oklahoma — groups of interested citizens have beaten down efforts by right-wing people to take control of state-wide Parent-Teacher Associations.

W. R. Fulton, University of Oklahoma education professor, says that nevertheless "extremists" in 20 states have gained election to some PTA offices.

He says some of the more aggressive critics openly advocate high-pressure tactics, including harassing telephone calls to public officials and school personnel.

Well documented are cases — one involving a pupil acting at his suspicious parents' behest — where tape recorders have been introduced into a room to monitor either teachers or persons openly combating right-wing critics.

Though any connection obviously is impossible to prove, two persons, one a teacher in California and the other a school superintendent in Ohio, died of heart attacks after long harassment.

Already fully publicized are the many instances of resignation by teachers and school administrators. Generally, these people are quickly rehired by schools in other areas.

On record are a number of cases where school janitors, as employees of sufficiently long tenure to "know the territory," have been employed as spies against teachers and principals.

It would be wholly wrong to suggest there is no need at all for vigilance against Communist or other subversion in the school system. FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover frequently warns that schools and colleges are an inviting target for Red infiltration.

But FBI spokesmen say there are absolutely no statistics with which to document specifically any possible infiltration. No figures exist to justify sweeping charges that subversion runs rampant in America's schools.

Edwin W. Davis, a National Education Association official who constantly studies the criticisms of schools and educators, says some 150 of the 1,800 or more right-wing organizations in the nation are at one time or another involved in attacks on the schools.

Many criticisms are simply ignored. But, suggests Davis, when critics reach the point of trying to get a good teacher fired, or censor a textbook, or alter the whole course of training in a school, then educators and citizens eager to protect what they consider a good school system must move.

Professional educators believe that in far too many beleaguered school districts, the defenders wait dangerously long before taking action.

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

You don't get a lot of things that are worthwhile if you don't go after them until after awhile.

Little tots couldn't do as many wrong things as a neighbor tells their mother they do.

One of the most popular drinks is clear soup—so we've heard.

Come winter and the ol' lawnmower your neighbor borrowed won't be what it used to be—it'll be your snow shovel.

Trenary

First Lutheran

The Ladies Guild of First Lutheran Church will meet Monday, Sept. 14, at 8 p. m. The Senior Choir will rehearse at 7:15 p. m. Plans will be made for the music schedule for fall and winter.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Maki were Mr. and Mrs. John Bukas, Berwyn, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Urho Nieni, Waukegan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Witta, Winona, Mich., and John Maki, Tri-Mountain, Mich.

Mrs. Alice Brown is a surgical patient at St. Vincent's Hospital in Green Bay. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Nance and daughters of Milwaukee spent the weekend with relatives.

The Women's Society of Christian Service will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. at the Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kolmorgen, Prairie du Sac, Wis., spent the Labor Day weekend with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Finlan and daughter returned to Milwaukee after vacationing with Mrs. John Aho and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Finlan.

Tom Quarfoot, Chicago, visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Quarfoot, during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jon Beyer and son, Stacey, returned to Ogdensburg, Wis., after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Aho.

Mrs. Lillian Trenary left for Lower Michigan Monday. She will visit at various points before leaving for Toledo and Pittsburgh where she will spend the winter. Mrs. Trenary spends the summer seasons at her Trenary home.

Garden Peninsula

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kuntson of Plattville, Wis., and daughter, Arlene, of Glendora, Calif., left Tuesday after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Axel Rasmussen.

Mrs. Evelyn DeVet left for Manistique Tuesday where she has resumed teaching in the Manistique public school system.

Sally Pelletier who has been visiting with her parents for ten days left Monday from Metropolitan Airport, Detroit for Washington, D.C., where she is employed. She was accompanied to Detroit by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pelletier and Marcia and John. Enroute to Detroit they visited Mr. and Mrs. Garland LaVigne, and baby daughter, Kalamazoo, Mr. and Mrs. Dale LaTulip and family, St. Clair, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Thibault and daughters, Livonia.

Cecil Laux has returned to Sacramento, Calif., after visiting ten days with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Laux and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Herbert of Flint and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jensen of Park Ridge, Ill., spent the weekend at their summer home in Fairport.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Swanson and family have returned home from Flint where Mr. Swanson was employed during the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Guertin and family arrived Tuesday from a weekend in Oscoda with Mr. and Mrs. Howard McNally.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Peterson and family have returned to Fairport from Stockbridge, Wis., where Mr. Peterson was engaged in commercial fishing.

Yachts Used By Kennedy Retired To Navy Yard

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Honey Fitz, the presidential yacht on which the late John F. Kennedy found relaxation at sea, has retired to the Washington Navy Yard.

The Pentagon said that on last July 31 President Johnson notified Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara that he "had no requirement for the use of" the two presidential boats.

"The Navy has, therefore, inactivated the two boats and they are laid up at the Washington Navy Yard," the Defense Department said.

The Honey Fitz, a 92-foot cruiser, was the better known of the two boats and the one used by Kennedy. The other is the Patrick J., a smaller boat.

Johnson has used neither since he took office last Nov. 22 when Kennedy was assassinated.

When Kennedy was President, the Honey Fitz was a familiar sight in the waters off Palm Beach, Fla., and Hyannis Port, Mass., where Kennedy vacationed.

Trenary

The Lions Club will meet Tuesday, Sept. 15, at 7:30 p. m. at Kiva club house. District Governor Jack Buck of White Pine will speak at the meeting and Robert Brant and Larry Ollila will serve lunch.

Wedding Guests

Guests at the marriage of Beverly Lustick and Thomas Harris were Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Harris and sons, Iron Mountain, Mrs. Bernard Ramile, Minneapolis, Bruce Harris and Janet Damico, Milwaukee, Mary Harris, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Girard, Little Lake, Mr. and Mrs. George Prebo, Saginaw.

Lutheran Sunday School

Church School classes will begin Sunday, Sept. 13, at 9 a. m. at First Lutheran Church. A teachers' meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Fred Van Hala Wednesday evening and new materials were distributed to the teachers who are Mrs. Vernon Pischell, Miss Cathy Iho, Miss Trudy Niemi, with Mrs. Van Hala.

At Northern

Students from this area attending Northern Michigan University, Marquette, this year are Gerald Hytinen, Larry Debelak, Robert Debelak, Carolyn Trowbridge, Marcia Bartol, Peter Nance, Roger Finlan, Penny Flynn, Larry Hill, Marvin Lusardi, Judith Tuuri, Emily Savala, Cheryl Cady, Michael Hawley and John Hawley.

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ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

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NOTICE TO POSTMASTER: Please send notification regarding undeliverable papers to the Escanaba Daily Press

Ann Landers

Kissing Miss Proves Hazard

Dear Ann Landers: I can't talk to anyone about this problem and you'll soon understand why. My steady is 16. I am 17. She is a great little gal, lots of laughs and like that, but she carries things too far. When she gets it in her head that she wants me to kiss her so I don't care where she is. Friday night she got the idea on the turnpike and we almost had an accident.

In the movies last night she wanted me to kiss her so I finally did — to keep her quiet. Well, my aunt and uncle were sitting behind us and I didn't know it — until this morning when I heard plenty from my father.

Don't tell me to break up with this girl. I have already thought of it and I've decided I don't want to. Any other suggestions?—NO NAME PLEASE

Dear Irresistible: Since you don't want to break up with the girl you'll just have to take your chances and hope this kisser miss doesn't land you both in the hospital — or worse.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 48 and have been going with an attractive widow for two and a half years. Last Christmas I gave her a lovely diamond engagement ring. She said we'd be married in a few months.

She has worn the ring only a half dozen times to my knowledge. When I asked her why she didn't wear the ring all the time, as most engaged women do, she said, "The diamond is so large I feel self-conscious about it." I suggested that we go to the jeweler's together and exchange the ring for one she likes better. She said no to that.

I've tried to get her to set a wedding date, but she makes up one excuse after another. I have a hunch her two teen-age sons don't want their mother to remarry.

I've been patient for a long time, Ann, and I'm willing to do anything to make her happy. Can it be that I'm kidding myself?—DOC.

Dear Doc: If the sons are putting the dead hand on the marriage, you should talk this out with the three of them, at once. If this is not the case, and the woman is using her sons as an excuse, you should know that, too.

Give your fiancé 10 days to return the engagement ring — or tell you on what day they are going to put a plain gold band next to it.

Dear Ann Landers: I started

Rapid River

St. Charles Classes

Catechism classes at St. Charles Borromeo Church, Rapid River, will begin Monday, Sept. 14. Pupils in grades 1 through 4 in the Rapid River Elementary School will be released one hour early and report immediately to the parish hall. Pupils in grades 5 through 8 will meet immediately after they are dismissed from regular classes. The High School Department classes will meet in the evening at 7.

World Tour

ACROSS

- 1 Lima is its capital
- 5 Maine part of country
- 9 — Angeles, California
- 12 Prayer ending
- 13 Region
- 14 African tribesman
- 15 Left-handed
- 17 Sun
- 18 Indolence
- 19 Put into office
- 21 Walls
- 23 Caviar
- 24 Crafty one
- 27 Decays
- 29 Egyptian cross
- 32 Expunged
- 34 Hebrew ascetic
- 36 Death
- 37 Customer
- 38 Lath
- 39 Bridge
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- 42 Oriental coin
- 44 Fish sauce
- 46 Warning signals
- 49 Pickle
- 53 Prime
- 54 Realities
- 56 Succession
- 57 Arabian gulf
- 58 Lease
- 59 Mariner's direction
- 60 Withered
- 61 Glut

DOWN

- 1 Brenner
- 2 Masculine appellation
- 3 Nevada city
- 4 Distinct parts
- 5 Carlsbad cavern denizen
- 6 Take into custody
- 7 River duck
- 8 Fuller
- 9 Musical instrument
- 11 Vended
- 16 Strands
- 20 Rockbound — of Maine
- 22 Foreshows
- 24 Scatters, as hay
- 25 Crimean city
- 26 Made of damask
- 28 Calyx leaf
- 30 Arctic sandpiper
- 31 Chickens
- 33 Locales
- 35 Most rational
- 40 Football player
- 48 Eye part
- 51 Dispatched
- 52 Italian city
- 55 Chemical suffix

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Lima is its capital
5 Maine part of country
9 — Angeles, California
12 Prayer ending
13 Region
14 African tribesman
15 Left-handed
17 Sun
18 Indolence
19 Put into office
21 Walls
23 Caviar
24 Crafty one
27 Decays
29 Egyptian cross
32 Expunged
34 Hebrew ascetic
36 Death
37 Customer
38 Lath
39 Bridge
41 Street (abbr.)
42 Oriental coin
44 Fish sauce
46 Warning signals
49 Pickle
53 Prime
54 Realities
56 Succession
57 Arabian gulf
58 Lease
59 Mariner's direction
60 Withered
61 Glut

DOWN
1 Brenner
2 Masculine appellation
3 Nevada city
4 Distinct parts
5 Carlsbad cavern denizen

They'll Do It Every Time

POOR TREMBLECHIN—HE'S SHELLLED OUT FOR EVERY RAFFLE EVER RUN AND HIS NUMBERS NEVER BEEN DRAWN

I'D LIKE TO SEE GOOD OL' HENRY TREMBLECHIN WIN SOMETHING SOMETIME

WINNER OF THE TRIP TO BERMUDEA—NUMBER 72—J.R. BIGDOME!

WHAT IS IT, DEAR—GOOD NEWS?

M-M-M-MY TAX FORM HAS BEEN CHOSEN FOR AUDIT—IT SAYS BRING ALL RECORDS, CHECKS—

THANKS AND A LOT TO ART KANE, JOSEPH EDWARDS, DETROIT 5, MICH.

By Jimmy Hatlo

TODAY HIS LUCK CHANGED—OR DID IT? IT SEEMS INTERNAL REVENUE PICKED HIS NUMBER

WHAT IS IT, DEAR—GOOD NEWS?

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THANKS AND A LOT TO ART KANE, JOSEPH EDWARDS, DETROIT 5, MICH.

Loggers Honor Three Leaders Of U.P. Industry

The Timber Producers Association honored three men who have helped the industry in Upper Michigan at their 19th annual Lake State Logging Congress banquet in the House of Ludington Friday night.

Honored in presentations by Glenn Garlock, Argonne, Wis., vice president, were:

Charles Taylor of Rudyard, born in Mackinac County in 1889, a woods teamster who became a timber producer and manufacturer. "His conduct of his career, embracing a quiet, charitable concern for the welfare of his associates and workmen, has been a credit to the industry and has earned him the friendship of many persons in all parts of the country."

Leonard H. Shay of Germfask, born in 1908 to a pioneer lumbering family, worked with his father, Hugh Shay, and learned to cruise birdseye maple, a specialty of the family business for many years. Returning from military service in 1945, he reorganized the family business as the L. H. Shay Veneer Co.

A director of the Timber Producers Association for 14 years, "he has always come through to help the association, has always had some of the most beautiful logs in the Logging Congress parades and has given many audiences a thrill with his four-horse hitch of Belgian horses."

Krogdahl Honored

Jack Krogdahl, former Escanaban, now national accounts executive of Employers Mutuals of Wausau at Milwaukee, was honored as a man who, through he had spent little time in the woods, had been greatly helpful to woods

industry by his knowledge of workmen's compensation insurance coverage on logger's liability. Dominic (Doc) Massoglia of Laurium, acting executive secretary of the Timber Producers Association, said "He probably knew more small jobbers in the U. P. and north eastern Wisconsin than any other man. Workmen's compensation is very important to our industry and he could explain it and how it could be legitimately reduced in cost."

"He is the first insurance man ever named a director of the Timber Producers and he has been one of the most valuable members of the board ever appointed."

John Mitchell of the Sawyer-Stoll Timber Co. of Escanaba was master of ceremonies and reviewed the importance of wood industry to Escanaba, producing its first millionaires and benefactors and continuing to be a major part of the community's economy. Marvin Pearson of Escanaba, safety engineer of Employers Mutuals of Wausau and chairman of the convention, thanked the loggers for coming to Escanaba and said "I wouldn't want to deny someone else the pleasure of holding the 20th Logging Congress." Mayor George Rusch welcomed the Congress.

Fox Speaks

Myron (Fred) Fox of Iron Mountain, president of the Timber Producers cited its services to the industry in the past year. He praised Doc Massoglia for taking over when Executive Secretary Lloyd Palmer became ill and reported that the Association is financially sound because of the efforts of the director, Massoglia and Palmer. "These people have done a terrific job," he said.

The Timber Producers added a new Trucking Division in the past year and is active in the representation of the timber industry, the U. S. Forest Service, Conservation Departments, Trees for Tomorrow, American Pulpwood Association, and other agencies promoting the wood industries.

D. R. Schmidt of Wausau, vice president of Employers Mutuals presented certificates in its 1964 safety contest to: Logging: Goodman Division-C&H; Goodman, Wis.; John A. Scott, Trout Lake, Mich.; William Niemi, Toivola; Sawmills: Gannon Lumber Co., Marquette; Raith Bros., Summit Lake, Wis.; and Reuben Stern, Suring, Wis.; Flooring: Horner Flooring Co., Dollar Bay; Veneer: Birds Eye Veneer Co., Escanaba.

Plaques went to: Connor Lumber & Land Co., Laona, Wis.; Anton Isen, Monico, Wis.; Eino Sainio, Newberry; Sawmills: Calumet & Hecla Seneca Mill, Mohawk; Algoma Lbr. Co., Algoma, Wis.; Freis Bros., Wallace; Flooring: Connor; Veneer: U. S. Plywood Corp., Algoma Division.



DOMINIC (Doc) Massoglia of Laurium, acting secretary of the Timber Producers Association, "crowns" Miss Jean Throne of Menominee with a logger's hard hat as "Timber Queen" of the 19 annual Lake States Logging Congress at the banquet Friday night in the House of Ludington. Miss Throne was Menominee's Fun-o-Rama princess. (Daily Press Photo)

Today's Sawoff Picks Champs Of Chain Sawing

BULLETIN

Champions of the chain-sawing contest finals at the Logging Congress today:

Class 1: Ken Kessel, 21, of Lake City.

Class 2: Gary Bradley, 29, of Crandon.

Class 3 and all around Lumberjack Champion: Eugene Champine, 32, of Crandon.

The Lake States champions in two logger skills — pulpwood loading and tree felling — were named in contests of the 19th annual Lake States Logging Congress at the U. P. State Fair grounds in Escanaba on Friday and the finals in a third contest was to be determined this morning. The third contest is chain sawing.

Champion tree feller in point of accuracy with a chainsaw and no guidance by pushing is Gary Bradley of Crandon, Wis., also a finalist in chain sawing.

A McCulloch saw made the best time in the biggest (Class 3) division, and Stahl and Solo (German) saws tied for second. McCulloch scored a first in the middle range (Class 2) and Solo a first in the small (Class 1) division.

The ratings were Class 1 - 5 cubic inches of displacement; Class 2 - 5.5 to 6 inches; Class 3 - 6 inches and over.

Top places in the trials went to:

Class 1 - Kenneth Kessel, Lake City, Mich., time 19.1 seconds; Gary Bradley, Crandon, 20.5; David Helsel, Lake City, 20.7. There were 12 contestants and the slowest time was 30 seconds.

Class 2 - Howard Bader, Rapid River, 12.3; Gary Bradley, 12.7; Lee Zimmerman, Carney, 15. There were 7 contestants and slowest time was 18.2.

Class 3 - Richard Thiel, Crandon, 12; Eugene Champine, Crandon, 12.4 and David Kessel, 12.4, for a tie. Kessel sawed his three cuts in 12 seconds flat in first attempt but one saw cut was thin and was rejected by the judges.

The sympathetic audience of about 300 voted almost unanimously to grant Kessel another whack at it and his second effort was in 12.4 for a tie with Champine. There were five sawyers in this class and slowest time was 13.1 and one contestant did not finish because his saw slowed.

Felling 35-foot-tall green aspen tree trunks set in the earth, Bradley and David Helsel of Lake City, Mich., each laid their logs 11.75 inches from the target spike. Clement Walentowski of Crandon, Wis., was third with a fell 17½ inches from the target.

In the fell-off to break the tie Helsel dropped his tree 49 inches from the pin and Bradley 23¼ inches. All got Employers Mutual plaques as Lake States champions and cash prizes from the Timber Producers: Bradley \$30, Helsel \$20 and Walentowski \$10.

Maple Is Used

In the pulpwood loading and unloading contest Jim Bartz of Monico, Wis., won in 9 minutes, 45 seconds, with Charles Raith, Summit Lake, Wis., second in 10:13. Robert Iverson, Escanaba, third with 10:14 and Hubert Caspersen of Escanaba fourth with 11:16. Iverson used a made-in-Escanaba Gafner loader, the others a Prentice loader.

The chain sawing contest on a lathed 9½ inch sugar (hard) maple log with the sawyer to make three cuts, two down and one up, provided the most exciting contest of the Congress. Safety experts were somewhat horrified by the action of some of the contestants in starting their chainsaws on their knees, a practice which can save time at the cost of a leg, but there were no mishaps in Friday's preliminaries.

The Judges

The judges were Roland Kroll, Wautoma, Wis.; Edward Molasky, Grand Rapids, Mich.; and Gordon Williams, Ridgewood, N. J. Their consensus on the sawing: "Quite good to real good for work on very hard wood. Some time comparisons with sawing the same dimensions in other parts of the country may look better but they weren't sawing hard maple."

Briefly Told

Martha Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Eugene Plouff, Flat Rock, Monday at 8 p.m. Members and friends are invited.

The Promenaders Square Dance Club will hold their semi-monthly dance at the Teamsters Hall tonight. Dancing will be from 8:30 to 11:30 to records.

Escanaba Police have issued traffic court summonses to Mary Alice Kidd, Escanaba Rte. 1, for failing to stop after a property damage accident and failing to exercise due caution; and to Arthur H. Dehlin, 316 S. 18th St., for improper backing.

More people get more news from newspapers than from all other sources combined.

Library Friends Support Project

RAPID RIVER—The determination of Friends of the Rapid River Library has kept their library doors open to the public. The committee faced with the problems of housing, volunteer help, and making and paying for the book shelf materials has faced each problem and found solutions when many times it has looked as though there were no answers.

The Rapid River Library opened its doors to the public June 2. It was located in the Rapid River School's gymnasium. When it came time to varnish the gymnasium's floor, a handful of volunteers packed books and moved book shelves over to the elementary school building to keep reading material available to the Rapid River area which the library serves.

Once again a move was necessitated by the opening of school Tuesday, Sept. 8, so on Labor Day evening a few dedicated people met again at the school and moved books and shelving to the Rapid River High School where the library was assembled on the high school's stage. This new location will be only temporary as the Rapid River Schools are short of room and in time will need their stage for school activities.

The cooperation of the Rapid River School Board, Supt. Walter Peters and Principal Norman Slough, has made the space available in the schools throughout the summer months and will continue to do so until other library housing is found.

The library still remains open thanks to the diligent service of such people as chairman, Mrs. Waldon Johnson, Jr., Mrs. George S. Anderson, Mrs. Loyal Sigfrids, Mrs. Kenneth Proehl, Mrs. Norman Slough, Mrs. Lloyd Stenlund, Mrs. Ernest Vanderhoff, Mrs. Martin Proehl, Mrs. Lee Boyer, and Father John Vincent Suhr.

The library hours remain the same, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 1-4 p. m. and Friday evening from 6 to 9. Anyone wishing to work at the library during its opening hours may call Mrs. George S. Anderson of Rapid River. Days that need volunteer help at the library are Wednesday afternoons and Friday evenings.

Special recognition must be given to Mrs. Kenneth Proehl, chairman of the volunteers during the summer months. Mrs. Proehl spent many hours contacting workers for the library. Volunteers who have devoted full days of service to their community's library are Mrs. William Vietzke, Mrs. Wilber Ohman, and Miss Sarah Burman. Every Wednesday, during the months of June and July found Mrs. Vietzke checking out library books. Mrs. Ohman and Miss Burman gave several service hours during the summer months and will continue their services through the winter season.

The library has furnished and will continue to furnish reading for all ages. Books of mystery, adventure, travel, biographies, and reference material were all made available to the people of the Rapid River community for the first time through the services of this library. Several Rapid River children will be ready this year with book reports when their teachers ask for report assignments.

Rapid River Library continues serving its community because of its volunteers that refused to see this community project die.



SFC (E-7) Gerald D. Popour was awarded the Army Commendation Medal at the 24th Engineer Group Headquarters in Kaiserslautern, Germany. The award was for initiative and leadership shown at Fort Polk, La., as chief personnel management supervisor of the Adjutant General section. SFC Popour is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Popour of Nahma and is married to the former Mary Ann Johnson of Isabella and they have three children. The family is making their home in Germany. Both Popour and his wife are 1955 graduates of Nahma Township High School.

City Commission Will Open Bids For Light Truck

GLADSTONE — The Gladstone City Commission will open bids for the sale of the Light Department ladder truck at their regular meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the City Hall.

Other items on the agenda include a discussion of future harbor improvements and a report on the drainage problem on N. 9th St. Storm sewer construction progress and approval of an invoice from Williams and Works for engineering services on the storm sewer project will be discussed.

Hospital

Mrs. Natalie Robin of 1112 S. 11th St., who was taken ill suddenly while visiting in Shelby, Mich., is hospitalized there.

Perkins

Harvest Dinner

Father Edward Malloy announces that the date for the St. Joseph parish harvest dinner has been changed due to conflicting dates with neighboring parishes. The new date is Sunday, Oct. 11, with serving from 11:30 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Branstrom and family have returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson and family in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Burmeister of Appleton, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Depuydt. Mrs. Burmeister is the former Betty Haef.

State Trooper and Mrs. Richard Depuydt and family have returned to their home in Tawas after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Depuydt and with Mr. and Mrs. David Phalen of Masonville.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Depuydt recently were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LeDuc of Sault Ste. Marie.

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Women's Activities



Marylee Clairmont, Alvin Buckland Wed

Marriage vows were repeated today by Marylee Margaret Clairmont, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Clairmont, 1609 Sheridan Road, and Alvin Ernest Buckland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Buckland, son and Mrs. Ernest Buckland, Escanaba Rte. 1.

Father Donald Shiroda performed the double ring ceremony at 10 a.m. at St. Thomas the Apostle Church.

The bride was escorted by her father, who gave her in marriage. Her floor length gown of acetate lace over taffeta was designed with detachable sleeves, V-shaped bodice and Sabrina neckline. Her elbow length veil of nylon illusion was gathered to a crown of matching roses. She wore a crystal pendant necklace, a gift of the bridegroom, and she carried white carnations and blue roses.

Bride's Attendants

Joanne Anderson, sister of the bride, was honor attendant. Her dress of blue lace over taffeta featured a back sash. Her

flowers were blue and white carnations. The bridesmaids, Kathleen Clairmont, also a sister of the bride, and Jeanne Buckland, sister of the bridegroom, were attired in pink lace over taffeta dresses with back bows and pink and white carnations were in their bouquets. Their matching headpieces were nylon with clusters of roses and their jewelry was crystal necklaces, gifts of the bride.

Joseph Anderson, brother-in-law of the bride, served as best man. Groomsmen were Keith Buckland of Chicago, a brother, and Gary Derouin of Rockford, a cousin. Ushering duties were performed by Tom Cole and Robert King.

Completing the bridal party were Connie Levesque, the bridegroom's niece, flower girl, and Michael Clairmont, who carried the rings on a white satin pillow. Connie's frock was white nylon over blue taffeta and she carried blue and white flowers.

Breakfast and Reception

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Clairmont chose a turquoise dress with black and white accessories. Mrs. Buckland wore a navy and white ensemble. They were presented with pink corsages.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the Sherman Hotel. Decorations for the reception from 4 to 8 p.m. in Carpenter's Hall are in pink, blue and white, colors of the wedding. The wedding cake will be served by Joanne Derouin, Dianne Potts will preside at the coffee service and Sandy Stacewich will be in charge of the guest book. A wedding dance will follow the reception.

The newlyweds will reside in Chicago after a honeymoon tour of Lower Michigan. Both are graduates of Escanaba Senior High School.



MR. AND MRS. Paul Kleiman of Wilson announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorraine, to William G. Birnbach of Jackson Heights, N.Y. The future bride and bridegroom are employed by National Airlines and Lufthansa German Airlines, respectively. The date of the wedding is Oct. 10.

U.P. Meeting Of Nurses At NMU Sept. 24

The Marquette-Alger District of the Michigan Nurses Association will sponsor an Upper Peninsula-wide educational nursing meeting on "Heart Attack" at Northern Michigan University, Sept. 24, reports Jane Mahowald, R.N., Marquette, district nurses president.

Dr. John W. English, Marquette, will discuss "Diagnosis and Medical Management" of the heart attack patient. He will talk about factors such as age, blood pressure and fats, which effect the chances of a heart attack.

The "Role of the Hospital Nurse in Cardiac Nursing" will be the subject of a presentation by Mary Reynolds, R.N. Miss Reynolds is associate professor, medical-surgical nursing, University of Michigan.

The "Role of the Public Health Nurse in Cardiac Nursing" will be discussed by Evelyn Ramming, R.N., a staff nurse with the Washtenaw County Health Department.

A demonstration of the Closed Chest Cardiac Resuscitation technique will be given by Dr. Paul Clodfelder, Butterworth Hospital, Grand Rapids, and Ralph Lewis, M.P.H., of the Michigan Heart Association staff, Detroit.

The meeting is open to registered and practical nurses.

Social-Club

D. A. R. Meeting
Lewis Cass Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Wednesday, Sept. 16, at 2 p.m. at the Fareway Dinette. Mrs. Fred Welch is hostess.

Church Events

First Presbyterian
Meetings Monday, Sept. 14, at First United Presbyterian Church are: Men's Breakfast group at 7 a.m.; Choralier Choir, 4 p.m.; Session, 7:30 p.m.

City Churches

Christian Science Society—Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Morning services at 11 a.m. Wednesday night services at 8. Reading room open Wednesday from 2 to 4.

St. Patrick's (Catholic)—Sunday Masses, 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Novena Devotions Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.—Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin B. Melican, pastor. Rev. Thomas Coleman, assistant pastor.

St. Anthony's (Catholic)
Wells—Masses each Sunday, 6:30-10:30 a.m. Confessions Saturday 3:30 to 5 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Weekday Masses at 7:45 a.m.—Rev. Norbert A. Freiburger, pastor.

Church Of Christ—1501 1st Ave. S. Bible study at 10 a.m. Worship service at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek services at homes, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

Central Methodist—Sunday, Sept. 13, 9:30 a.m. Church School for ages 4 and older. 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Public Worship. Nursery care for pre-school children during morning worship. Anthem by Chancel Choir at 11 a.m. service. 6 p.m., Young People's meeting for youth ages 12-18. Edwin Olson, choir director. Mrs. Harriet Carlson, organist.—Rev. Robert L. Selberg, Minister.

Assembly of God, 301 N. 15th St.—Sunday services, Sunday School at 10 a.m. Morning Worship at 11 a.m. C.A. meeting, 6:30 p.m. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Thursday evening service at Hannahville Church—Joseph Blau, pastor.

St. Joseph's (Catholic)—Everyday Mass at 7 and 8 a.m. Sunday Masses at 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m.—Rev. Jordan Telles, OFM, pastor, Rev. Farrell Byers, OFM, assistant.

First Methodist Church—Worship service at 10:45 a.m. Sermon by Rev. Ray R. Finch, crusade director. Senior choir

will sing. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Nursery care is provided for pre-school children. Mrs. Clovis Colvin, organist. J. Bruce Brown, minister.

Salem Ev. Lutheran (Wisconsin Synod)—75th Jubilee anniversary services at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.—Rev. John J. Wendland, pastor.

Jehovah's Witnesses, Kingdom Hall, 1201 Sheridan Road—Bible study and discussion at 4:15 p.m.—Patrick Madden, presiding minister.

Calvary Baptist, U.S. 2 N.—9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 10:45 a.m. Morning worship, 7:30 p.m. Evening service. Midweek service Wednesday at 7 p.m.—Donald E. Wolf, pastor.

First United Presbyterian—Sunday, Sept. 13, 9 a.m. First worship service, including Promotion Day Program. All Church School students to sit in sanctuary as classes. Service followed by brief presentation for adults on how to further the Christian education of children at home. Students and adults will be dismissed at 10:30 a.m. Mrs. M. H. Garrard, Jr., pianist, 10:50 a.m. Second worship service. Soprano solo by Mrs. George Semmens. Care of smaller children in Nursery Room. Mrs. Helene Merki, Organist.—D. Douglas Seleen, Minister.

United Pentecostal—1500 N. 19th St. Sunday School at 10 a.m. Morning Service at 11. Sunday evening Evangelical service at 7:30. Prayer and Bible study Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Young People's service Thursday at 7:30 p.m.—Rev. A. F. Miller, pastor.

Evangelical Covenant Church—Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Divine Worship, 10:45 a.m., with Ernest Matson speaking; Fellowship supper at 6 p.m.; Evening service at 7:30. Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.; Choir practice Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; Covenant Church Women's Thursday, 2 p.m.—Everett

LaCrosse-VandeWiele Bridal Rites Today

Father Donald Shiroda solemnized the double ring ceremony today, Sept. 12, at 11 a.m. at St. Thomas the Apostle Church at which Dianne Lynne LaCrosse became the bride of John E. VandeWiele.

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Jeanette LaCrosse, 1323 Sheridan Road and Alfred LaCrosse, 1323 N. 19th St. Mr. and Mrs. John E. VandeWiele, 1227 Stephenson Ave., are the bridegroom's parents.

The 4 to 8 p.m. reception will be held at the Eagles Hall with Cathy LaPorte and Joyce Trombley, who is a cousin of the bridegroom, serving the tiered wedding cake. Mary Brazeau was in charge of the guest book and gifts were opened by Mary Kay Beauchamp and Mary Shea.

The bride's sister, Karen LaCrosse, was her maid of honor, and Jean VandeWiele, a sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid. Their dresses were of gold acetate peau with belled ballerina skirts, accented by a cummerbund and looped bow. The bodices were detailed with a scoop neckline and elbow sleeves. They carried crescent shaped bouquets of pompons

L. Wilson, Pastor. Mrs. Noel Piche, Organist.

Christ the King Lutheran—13th Avenue North and 18th St. Services at 8 and 11 a.m. Holy Communion first Sunday of each month.—Rev. Erlend E. Carlson, Pastor.

St. Anne's (Catholic)—Sunday Masses at 7, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Confessions: 7 to 8 p.m. Saturdays. Evening Masses every Thurs. and First Friday at 7:30.—Rev. Stephen Mayrand pastor. Rev. William Richards, assistant pastor.

St. Stephen's Episcopal—8 a.m. Holy Communion. 10 a.m. Family Service and Church School, ages 3 years and up. Holy Communion the first Sunday. Nursery for babies in the Guild Hall.—Rev. Ben Helmer, rector.

Church of St. Thomas the Apostle (Catholic)—Sunday Masses at 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Weekday masses at 7 and 7:30 a.m. Confessions Saturday 3-5 p.m. and 7 p.m.—Rev. Arnold E. Thompson, pastor. Rev. Donald Shiroda, assistant pastor.

Seventh-day Adventist—Services at Seventh-day Adventist Auditorium on 23rd St. Sabbath worship Saturday at 9:30 a.m. Pastor A. R. Mohr, Michigan Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, Lansing, will be guest speaker at today's services. Sabbath School at 10:45 a.m.—John Erhard, pastor.

Salvation Army—10 a.m. Sunday School. Holiness meeting at 11:00 a.m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p.m. Salvation meeting at 7:30 p.m.—Captain Orville Butts, officer in charge.

Immanuel Lutheran Church (The American Lutheran Church) 600 S. 23rd St. Worship. Children's classes, Adult Forum and Teen Forum at both 9 and 10:40 a.m. Child care in the church nursery at all hours.—Sam Ham, director, Senior Choir, Mrs. Pearl St. Clair, organist, Gordon Thorpe, Pastor.

MANISTIQUE

Little League Is Entertained By VFW Post

Veterans of Foreign Wars entertained members of the VFW Little League baseball team and their parents at a banquet Thursday in the VFW Hall.

Lloyd Brown was toastmaster. Rev. David van Gorkom delivered the invocation. Ralph Deloria, Post commander, introduced parents and expressed appreciation to the team and those who assisted. Earl Tufnell, team manager, stated he was pleased with the record of the team and the showing it made in the tournament. Lionel Mercier, VFW youth activities chairman, remarked that the lessons in sportsmanship the boys learned on the field would be lifetime assets, and complimented parents for the clean-cut, sportsman-like boys on the team.

Mrs. Henry DeSautel, president of the Auxiliary, stated that she and her group enjoyed serving lunches to the team after the games. Following the banquet, two movies were shown.

Members of the VFW team were: Fred and Robert Cayia, David and Robert Smith, Ivan and William Brock, Terry Schulze, Steve Reid, Steve Tufnell, Joe Deloria, Tim Van Gorkom, Jim Beaudry, Tim Danko, Jim Bremer and Kenneth Roberts.

Denton Nelson Repeats As Men's Golf Champion

Denton Nelson of Manistique has won the men's championship at Indian Lake Golf and Country club for the second consecutive year. He grossed 221 in medal play for 54 holes.

Second place in the championship flight was won by Dan Malloy and third by Bob Miller.

John Kelly Sr., won first in the first flight with Malcolm Nelson, second and Dan Warshawsky, third. In the second flight, Clyde Davis was first, Earl LeBrasseur, second and Wilbert Rousse, third.

Book Memorial Given Here For Mrs. Wm. Males

The Manistique School and Public Library has received a copy of "The Land and People of the Philippines" by Josephine Budd Vaughan as a memorial to the late Amparo Mateo Males, who came to Manistique from Quezon City, in 1946. The book, presented by family friends, is one of the "portraits of nations" series. Their purpose is to give young people compressed, authoritative, interesting profiles of the land, history, geography and life of neighbor countries. The book is available now for circulation.

Hospital

Admitted to Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital were Donna Bryant, Germfask; Beulah Rice, Gulliver; Carol Reid, Route 1.

Discharged were Karin Vannatta, Anna Hawirko, Claudine Brain, Stuart Roat.

Births

A son was born Sept. 10 at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bryant. Germfask. The baby weighed 7 pounds 10 ounces. Mrs. Bryant is the former Donna Davis.

Additional Manistique News Will Be Found On Page 8

Church Services

St. Francis de Sales—Sunday Masses, 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Daily Masses at 7 and 8 a.m. Confessions Saturday, 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m. Baptisms Sunday, 1 p.m., by appointment only.—Rt. Rev. Msgr. F. M. Scheringer, pastor. Rev. Terence Donnelly, assistant pastor.

Free Methodist—10 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Morning worship; 7:30 p.m., Evening service; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer Service.—Rev. L. D. Coxon, minister.

Pentacostal Tabernacle, 813 Arbutus Ave.—10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., Worship service; 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service; Thursday, 7:45 p.m., Prayer meeting.—Rev. Joline McLane, pastor.

Church of the Redeemer, Presbyterian—9:30 a.m., Church school, 11 a.m. Worship service; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Westminster choir; Thurs. 7 p.m., Chancel choir.—Rev. William M. Farnham, pastor.

First Baptist—9:45 a.m. Church school; 11 a.m. Worship Service.—Rev. Roy A. Pitts, Pastor.

Bethel Baptist—9:30 a.m., Church Bible School 10:30 a.m., Children's church and morning worship; 7 p.m. evening service. Wed., 7 p.m. Mid-week prayer service, 8 p.m., choir rehearsal.—Rev. David A. van Gorkom, Pastor.

First Methodist—9:30 a.m. Two classes for Junior Church School; 11 a.m., Worship service. Junior Church and nursery provided. Wednesday 7 p.m. Chancel Choir.—Rev. Harry J. Davidson, Minister.

Zion Lutheran Church—9 a.m. Thompson and Zion Sunday Church School, 9:30 a.m. Bethany Sunday Church School, 10:30 Morning Worship at Zion. Installation of Sunday Church School teachers. Tuesday, 2 p.m. Sarah Unit. 7 p.m. Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m., Esther, Priscilla Units and 7 p.m., Ruth Unit. Wednesday, 2 p.m. Martha Unit. Saturday, 9 a.m. Junior Confirmation class. 10:40 a.m. Senior Confirmation Class.—Rev. Ingmar Levin, Pastor.

St. Alban's Episcopal—11 a.m. Morning Prayer and sermon. St. Alban's Guild, 8 p.m. Tuesday. Wednesday and Holy Days, Holy Eucharist 8:30 a.m.—Rev. Ernst Kempf, vicar.

Jehovah's Witnesses—Sunday 3 p.m. Watchtower Study. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Bible Study, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Theocratic Ministry School. 8:30 p.m. Service meeting.—Arvid Carlson, presiding minister.

Manistique Classified

11. Well Drilling

WATER WELL DRILLING
TOM RICE—341-2022
603 West Elk St. Manistique

38. Specials at the Stores

CLEARANCE—Lawn Mowers and Garden Tillers. Price Reductions to \$20.
GAMBLE'S, MANISTIQUE

31. For Sale
GARAGE Sale at Heitman's, In-Lake. Yellow formica kitchen set, pressure cooker, new hand lawnmower, crutches, quilt frame, antiques, books.

51. For Rent
FOR RENT—Small, furnished house on N. Second Street. Lights, water and heat included. Call 341-2376.

Joyce Raspor Bride Of Raymond Richel

Milwaukee will be the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Philip Richel, who were married in a double ring ceremony performed Aug. 29 at 9 a.m. at All Saints Church in Gladstone by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Matt La-Violette.

The bride is the former Joyce Ann Raspor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fred Raspor, Kipling Rte. 1. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Richel, 574 N. 11th St., Gladstone, are the bridegroom's parents.

The reception from 2 to 5 p.m. was held at Kipling Hall.

The bride's cousin, Janet Du-

Roy of Flat Rock, was maid of honor, and a sister, Mary Jo Raspor, was bridesmaid. Serving as best man and as groomsmen were Norbert Carignan and Ronald Raspor. Ushers were James Clausen and Wendell Beauchamp.

A white floor length gown of peau taffeta, fashioned with a fitted bodice, long tapered sleeves and scoop neckline, was worn by the bride. The controlled skirt with re-embroidered lace trim, was detailed with a triple back bow. Her elbow length veil of French illusion netting was caught to an arrangement of white taffeta roses. White roses were on the cover of the prayer book she carried.

Street length dresses of taffeta and chiffon with matching lace jackets were the attire of the bridal aides. The honor maid was in blue and the bridesmaid in pink. They carried matching colonial bouquets.

Mrs. Raspor chose a royal blue knit suit and Mrs. Richel wore a pink lace suit dress. Their accessories were white.

The newlyweds toured around Lake Superior during their honeymoon. Both are Gladstone High School graduates. Mr. Richel is a senior at Northern Michigan University. His fraternity is Alpha Phi Omega.

O.E.S. Opening Meeting Tuesday

First regular meeting of R. C. Hatheway Chapter 49, Order of the Eastern Star, for the new year will be held Tuesday, Sept. 15, at the Masonic Temple. The meeting will open with traditional Memorial Services at 7:30 p.m. Officers are asked to be in formal for the ceremony. Following the meeting refreshments will be served with Ruth Nelson, hostess chairman.

Guild Meeting And Social At St. Patrick's

St. Patrick's Guild will hold its first meeting of the fall season Monday, Sept. 14, in the parish hall. The business session will open at 8 p.m.

All members and prospective members are asked to attend this important session to plan events for the coming year.

Officers for the new season are: Mrs. Arthur Walker, president; Mrs. Arthur Christensen, 1st vice president; Mrs. Leslie Rose, secretary; Mrs. George Chaudoir, treasurer.

St. Cecilia Circle is in charge of the social which will begin about 8:30. Members may invite friends to attend. Players will select their own card game and high score tables prizes will be awarded. Mrs. Warren Johnston is chairman of hostesses.

Personals

Mrs. Joseph Richer and children, Alan and Joey, left Friday night for Grand Rapids to attend the wedding of her nephew, James Fitzgerald.

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Escanaba & Gladstone Area

Manistique Shatters Munising By 41-0

In This Corner

with Ray Crandall

Great Lakes Conference teams took it on the chin in their football competition against non-conference opponents last weekend. The GLC teams lost four and tied one in six contests against outside schools. The Soo Blue Devils, defending conference champs, notched the lone victory over Rudyard.

Denton Nelson, one of Manistique's crack former prep golfers, captured the Indian Lake Golf and Country Club men's championship by shooting a 221 score over 54 holes of medal play, five over par. Runnerup was Dan Malloy with 228, followed by Bob Miller with 234 and Bud Malloy 237.

Gladstone High School may be represented in the sport of cross country this fall for the first time. Coach Bill Wood indicated that if enough boys are interested the sport will be sponsored by the school. The Upper Peninsula cross country championship run will be staged at Marquette on Saturday, Oct. 10.

Several other Upper Peninsula championship event dates and sites have been announced by the Michigan High School Athletic Assn. Ironwood will host the U.P. ski finals Feb. 19-20, the district basketball tournaments will be held March 1-6 and the regionals March 9-13. Dates for the track, tennis and golf tournaments have been set for next spring, but the sites have not yet been selected.

The 130 yard rushing performance turned in by senior fullback Jim Clairmont in the Menominee game last Saturday night was one of the best by an Eskymo back in many years. The top individual performance by an Escanaba back in recent seasons was a 150 yard effort by Terry Dufour two years ago. The leading Esqy ground gainer over the entire season in recent years was fullback Bob Rosemurgy who rambled for 586 yards in 1960.

Pro Gridders Open Campaign Tonight

By The Associated Press

Big-time professional football swings into action tonight with a new park, a new attack and a set of old faces the key attractions.

In the American League, the New York Jets host the Denver Broncos in the first football game ever played at Shea Stadium in New York. AFL champion San Diego plays Houston in tonight's other AFL opener.

In the National League, the revamped Dallas Cowboys take on the St. Louis Cardinals.

Eastern Division darkhorses, in the only game scheduled.

The NFL moves into high gear Sunday with six games. New York is at Philadelphia, Chicago visits Green Bay, Washington hosts Cleveland, Baltimore is at Minnesota, Los Angeles plays at Pittsburgh and Detroit visits San Francisco.

Kansas City is at Buffalo and Boston visits Oakland in Sunday's two AFL games.

The Jets, surprised in the exhibition season with a 4-1 mark, and have been selling tickets almost as fast as their

Man Blue For Orioles; League Lead Is Reduced

By The Associated Press

The Kansas City Athletics seem to beat the Baltimore Orioles only once in a blue moon. The moon wasn't blue Friday night, but the A's pitcher was, and so were the Orioles.

Charles O. Finley's \$75,000 bonus rookie, John (Blue Moon) Odom, an 18-year-old right-hander from Macon, Ga., was the starter for the Athletics in the nightcap of a two-night doubleheader against the Orioles. Baltimore had taken the opener 5-2 for Wally Bunker's 16th victory.

After what the Yankees did to Blue Moon in his big league debut (six runs in two innings last Saturday) Baltimore could hardly wait to get started against the youngster. They were so anxious, they nearly didn't get started at all.

Odom had a no-hitter for six innings and by the time the Athletics finally got a safety, the A's had a lead of 8-0, the final score.

Brooks Robinson opened the Orioles seventh with the fourth of six walks off Odom. Sam Bowens sent a bouncer at third baseman Tom Reynolds, who had two errors in the first game and bobbled two other grounders. The chopper bounced off

Reynolds' legs and the official scorer ruled it a hit.

With Blue Moon's shot at immortality spoiled, players in the Athletics dugout and bullpen waved towels to show their displeasure with the decision. The only other hit off Odom came in the ninth when Robinson beat out a dribbler to the mound.

The split reduced Baltimore's American League lead to one-half game over Chicago which whipped Cleveland 7-3. Third place New York slipped two games off the pace, losing to Minnesota 5-3. Detroit edged Washington 5-4 and Boston blanked Los Angeles 3-0 in other AL action.

Bunker, who got late-inning help from Harvey Haddix, whipped the Athletics for the sixth time. John O'Donoghue, the A's starter, was the victim of leaky fielding support and two of the Orioles runs were scored as unearned.

Brooks Robinson ripped three singles in the opener, running hits hitting string to 11 for 13. Robinson went 1 for 3 against Odom in the nightcap.

Gary Peters won his 17th game and Ron Hansen and Pete Ward clouted home runs to help Chicago whip Cleveland. Hansen had his 18th homer and Ward his 21st in the sixth as the White Sox took a 3-2 lead. But Chico Salmon tied it with a homer in the Indians' sixth.

The Sox pushed across the tie-breaking run on Floyd Robinson's infield single in the seventh and then wrapped it up with three runs in the eighth.

Jim Perry came on in the fourth inning and limited the Yankees to one hit until leaving for a hitter in the eighth as the Twins dropped the defending champions.

Perry relieved starter Gerry Arrigo after Joe Pepitone's 23rd homer had narrowed the Twins' lead to 4-3. He got out of the inning and then sailed through until the ninth when Al Worthington came on to finish up.

Bill Monbouquette pitched a five-hitter beating Dean Chance and the Angels. Dick Stuart drove in two runs for the Red Sox and helped hand Chance his second loss in 15 decisions since the All Star break.

Don Wert's fourth hit of the night, a leadoff triple in the bottom of the ninth, set up the Tiger victory. When Washington's Ron Kline uncorked a wild pitch, Wert trotted home with the winning run. Don Lock had a three-run homer for the Senators.

A pair of familiar faces, San Diego's Tobin Rote and Houston's George Blanda are the key men in tonight's other AFL encounter. The champion Chargers present the same power-laden backfield to go with Rote while Houston, rebuilding after a dismal 6-8 season, offers little to supplement Blanda.

Paul Lowe, Keith Lincoln and flanker Lance Alworth give San Diego a potent offensive potential. But Lowe is reportedly unhappy with the Chargers and may be dealt elsewhere before too long.

The NFL Cowboys came up with two prize pass-catchers in off-season deals, picking up Tommy McDonald from Philadelphia and Buddy Dial from Pittsburgh.

St. Louis counts on Charley Johnson's arm and the pass-catching combination of Bobby Joe Conrad and Sonny Randle.

Baseball

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	80	30	.625	
Chicago	86	39	.683	12
New York	82	38	.686	2
Pittsburgh	76	32	.700	10
Los Angeles	74	31	.700	12 1/2
Minnesota	72	31	.700	13 1/2
Cleveland	70	32	.686	14
Kansas City	69	31	.686	15
Washington	56	39	.588	30 1/2
Kansas City	32	90	.260	33

Friday's Results

Baltimore 5-0, Kansas City 2-8

Chicago 7, Cleveland 3

Minnesota 5, New York 3

Pittsburgh 5, Washington 4

Boston 3, Los Angeles 0

Today's Games

Kansas City at Baltimore, N

Chicago at Cleveland

Los Angeles at Boston

Washington at Detroit

Sunday's Games

Washington at Detroit

Chicago at Cleveland

Kansas City at Baltimore

Los Angeles at Boston

Monday's Games

Minnesota at Baltimore, N

Kansas City at Boston, N

Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team W L Pct G.B.

Philadelphia 85 36 703

St. Louis 79 32 660

Cincinnati 78 32 553

San Francisco 79 34 552

Milwaukee 73 38 518

Pittsburgh 72 38 514

Los Angeles 70 31 496

Chicago 64 37 454

Houston 58 35 466

New York 49 32 345

Friday's Results

Milwaukee 1, Cincinnati 0

St. Louis 3, Chicago 0

Pittsburgh 3, Houston 0

Philadelphia 1, San Fran. 0

New York 4, Los Angeles 2

Today's Games

Philadelphia at San Francisco

Cincinnati at Milwaukee

St. Louis at Chicago

Pittsburgh at Houston, N

New York at Los Angeles, N

Sunday's Games

Pittsburgh at Houston, N

Fairfield at Chicago

D. Jendrow at H. Gibbs

S. Peck at T. Belongie

Monday's Games

St. Louis at Milwaukee, N

Philadelphia at Houston, N

Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, N

Only games scheduled

Fourth Position Means Money To Detroit Tigers

DETROIT (AP) — If any of

the Detroit Tigers forget for even a moment what they are fighting for in this last full month of the baseball season, they only have to look in the floor of the clubhouse to get the answer.

Three huge dollar signs, made hurriedly with a piece of chalk, now adorn the floor. The meaning is simple — a fourth place finish means \$450 more per man than fifth place.

The Tigers padded their fourth place position Friday night when Don Wert scored on Ron Kline's wild pitch in the ninth inning to give them a 5-4 victory over Washington.

Wert had opened the inning with a booming triple to center. It was his fourth hit and gave him his first perfect game at the plate in the majors.

The victory went to Dave Wickersham who survived a shaky first inning to record his 18th triumph and move closer to his first 20-victory season.

Wert also choked off a Washington rally in the fifth inning when he stabbed Dick Phillips' line down the left field line and stepped on third to force Chuck Hinton.

The Senators had loaded the bases when Dick McAuliffe bobbled Don Lock's grounder.

"Kline's wild pitch was just perfect," Wickersham said. "It couldn't have gone past (Mike) Brumley if it had bounced any more in front or in back of the plate."

Wert, now hitting .263 on the strength of a hitting streak that has seen him hit safely in 16 of his last 17 games, said he'd like to hit one more home run this season.

"I just think ten sounds better than nine," he explained.

Washington picked up three of their five hits off Wickersham in the first inning. Don Lock hit a three run homer to cap the inning.

Detroit got one back in the bottom half of the inning when Billy Bruton tripled and scored on Jerry Lumpe's infield out.

Chuck Hinton walked, stole second and scored when Wickersham dropped a throw at first in the third inning, for the Senators' final run.

Singles by Bruton and Al Ka-

line, a walk to Lumpe and a pair of infield outs produced two more runs for the Tigers in their half of the third.

They finally chased Washington starter Dave Stenhouse in the fourth when Wert singled, was sacrificed to second and took third on a passed ball.

Bruton then greeted former Tiger Al Koch with a fly to deep center to score Wert.

Washington threatened in the eighth inning when Phillips walked and John Kennedy singled. But Wickersham got pitch-hitter Joe Cunningham on a grounder to second for the final out.

The win was the eighth in a row for the Tigers over the Senators and clinched the season's series. The Tigers now lead 10-6 with two more games to go.

Mickey Lolich (17-7), pitching with only two days rest, was scheduled to start this afternoon. It is Lolich's 24th birthday and his parents are expected to arrive from their home in Portland, Ore., to watch the game.

Bennie Daniels (7-10) was the Washington selection.

Washington AB R H RBI Blasingame 2b 5 0 1 0 Zimmer 3b 4 0 0 0 Hinton lf 4 2 1 0 King rf 4 1 1 0 Lock cf 4 1 1 3 Phillips 1b 3 0 0 0 Brumley c 2 0 0 0 Kennedy ss 4 0 1 0 Stenhouse p 2 0 0 0 Koch p 1 0 0 0 Wickersham ph 1 0 0 0

Totals 34 4 5 3

Detroit AB R H RBI Bruton of 3 2 2 1 Lumpe 2b 3 1 0 1 Hinton lf 4 0 1 1 Cash 1b 2 0 0 0 Freeman c 4 0 0 1 Brown if 4 0 0 1 McAuliffe ss 3 1 1 2 Wert 3b 4 2 4 0 Wickersham p 2 0 0 0 Demeter ph 0 0 0 0

Totals 28 5 7 4

None out when winning run scored

Washington 301 000-4

Detroit 102 100-5

Wickersham, McAuliffe

W. Washington 8, Detroit 7

2B — Wert, 3B — Bruton, Wert

HR — Lock 2B, SB — Hinton, S — Wickersham

IP H R ER PB SO

St'n'se 3 1/2 5 4 3 3 0

Koch 3 1/2 1 0 0 1 2

Kline 1 1 1 1 0 0

Wick'tm 9 5 4 3 5 7

Kline faced 2 men in 9th

W. Wickersham 18-10, L —

Kline 2-7

HRP — By Koch Cash, WP —

Kline, PB — Brumley, T-233, A

113.

Singles by Bruton and Al Ka-

Five Emeralds Score In Lopsided Contest

MANISTIQUE—It was a hard day's night for the Munising Mustangs here Friday as Manistique slugged out a 41-0 victory in Great Lakes Conference action.

Coach Dick Bonifas' Emeralds rambled almost at will against the outclassed Mustangs, rolling up 401 yards from scrimmage. They rushed for 277 and threw

for the remaining 124, hitting on five of five aerials.

Five Emeralds got into the scoring act as Manistique captured its second straight victory of the young season. Doug Nelson set the pace, firing two touchdown passes and running for another. Halfback Jerry Belleville hit paydirt twice, Darryl Carlson, Fred LaMuth and Don Lee once each.

It was strictly no contest as Manistique punched home a TD in the first quarter, two each in the second and third and the finale in the fourth.

While Manistique was staging its steady touchdown parade, Coach Bill Earle's Mustangs were limited to 12 yards rushing and 54 passing. Munising's only scoring threat came in the closing minutes of the game on a drive that reached the Manistique four yard line.

The Emeralds took command with five minutes to go in the first period, as quarterback Doug Nelson steered them on a 39 yard touchdown drive. He sneaked the final two yards and Belleville ran the point, 7-0.

Early in the second stanza the Emeralds moved 62 yards in nine plays and Nelson fired the final 14 to Belleville to make it 13-0.

Shortly before the half, Nelson hooked up with halfback Don Lee on a spectacular 66 yard touchdown play. The Emeralds had taken over on their own 27 and moved the ball out to the 34 when Nelson hit Lee on the sideline and the 5 foot 6 inch, 148 pound senior spurred the distance to make it 20-0 at the intermission.

The story was the same in the third frame. The Emeralds took the kickoff and drove 83 yards in nine plays. Belleville scored his second touchdown on a six yard run and Lee charged over with the point to spread the margin to 27-0.

Munising was still unable to gain ground and Wayne Sample smashed in to block a punt on the Mustang 39. Darryl Carlson, operating at quarterback, bootlegged 29 yards and Lee ran the point to make it 34-0 entering the fourth quarter.

Manistique closed out the scoring with a 75 yard drive in seven plays, highlighted by a 29 yard pass from Carlson to Mike Gray. LaMuth, senior halfback, scored from the three yard line and Carlson ran the extra point to make it 41-0 with 10 minutes remaining.

Belleville handled the bulk of the running chores for Manistique with 111 yards in 15 carries. Nelson added 58, Carlson 54 and Lee 36. Nelson connected on four straight tosses good for 93 yards and Carlson

Rock To Open Gird Season Next Saturday

ROCK—Coach Roman Gill's Rock Little Giants will open the 1964 football season Saturday, Sept. 19, with a game at Pembine.

Rock compiled a 3-3 record in the Wolverine Conference last season, finishing behind Bark River-Harris and Pembine the co-champions with 4-2 records. Powers-Spalding was fourth with a 1-5 mark.

The four-school Wolverine Conference plays eight man football. Rock's schedule, with home games set for 1:30: Sept. 19—Pembine there Sept. 25—Bark River here Oct. 3—Powers here Oct. 9—Bark River there Oct. 17—Powers there Oct. 24—Pembine here

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KIDD'S KOOL AID—Holding his track shoes, a hot and tired Bruce Kidd of Toronto cools off in the pool after winning the 10,000-meter final in the Olympic trials.

Doctor Wrong; Bennett Hurls Phils' Victory

By The Associated Press

A doctor once told Dennis Bennett he never would pitch again, but he was wrong.

The Philadelphia Phillies expected Bennett to be a leading member of their drive for the National League pennant this season, but they, too, were wrong.

At least they were wrong until now.

Bennett, a 24-year-old left-hander, halted San Francisco on six hits Friday night as the Phillies nipped the Giants 1-0 and maintained their six-game lead in the NL race.

The victory was the second straight for Bennett after a seven-game losing streak and indicated he may be ready to help keep the Phillies far out front the rest of the way.

Even more indicative, though, may be his mastery of Willie Mays in the shutout, his second of the year and first since May 15. Bennett got Mays on called third strikes three times with Giants in scoring position.

As mediocre as his 11-12 record might be, it proves a lot more about Bennett than the figures show. After all, he wasn't supposed to be able to pitch again after an automobile accident shattered his left leg about 18 months ago.

"The doctor was talking to me, telling me my leg was all broken up, and that I would never pitch again," Bennett said, recalling his agony in a Puerto Rican hospital. "The one good thing was that the pain from my leg was so bad I didn't have time to think about what the doctor said."

"They had to wait five weeks for the swelling in the leg to go down before the doctor could put a screw in."

The screw now holds Bennett's leg together. The Phillies are hoping he can hold his pitching together from here in.

Bennett's performance was only one of many masterpieces NL pitchers recorded Friday night.

Denny Lemaster pitched a one-hitter, outdueling Jim Maloney who had a two-hitter, in Milwaukee's 1-0 triumph over Cincinnati. Bob Gibson allowed Chicago only two hits as St. Louis won 5-0 while Vernon Law held Houston to the same number of hits in Pittsburgh's 3-0 victory. New York defeated Los Angeles 4-2 in the other game.

Football

U.P. SCORES

Manistique 41, Munising 0
Iron River 19, Crystal Falls 6
Pikford 20, Sault Lorette 18
Kingsford 52, Sault Ste. Marie 0
Menominee 26, Marquette 12
Stephenson 21, Negaunee 7

Bowling Notes

Tues. Early Bird League Won
Team Carlings Black Label 3
Dewrys 2
Deloria Sales 2
1st Nat'l Bank 2
Stonewall 1
C.H.F. 1
P & H Mite-Mite 1
P & H Crawlers 0
IHG — Alice Jones 210.
IHS — Alice Jones 322.
THG — Chiff's 795.
THS — Drewrys 2286.
FHA — Alice Jones 174, Esther Carlson 161, Mary Kutches 155, Kathy Norris 154, Rosie Thorsen 149.

Syracuse leads in its football series with West Virginia, 8 to 3. The rivalry has been renewed yearly since 1955.

MEN BOWLERS

Wanted To Form 2 Teams On Tuesday Night 9 P. M. Handicap League.

League Starts Sept. 15th.

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by J. R. Williams



Manistique News

City Schools Enroll 1246

Manistique public schools have enrolled 1246 students for the current school year, up 29 over the end-of-September official enrollment of last year.

Lakeside school has 115, up three from last year; Lincoln, 263, up six; Central, 101, up 18. The Central increase was primarily in the kindergarten, which jumped from 17 to 33 students.

The junior high school enrollment is 132, down 12 from last year. In the senior high school, there are 635 this year, as compared with 621 last year.

By grades, the high school enrollments are freshmen, 162; sophomores, 171; juniors, 142, and seniors, 160. Last year there were 124 seniors, 170 juniors, 152 sophomores and 175 freshmen.

Psychiatric Order Will Be Asked In Hospital Attack

A psychiatric examination will be sought for Larry A. Schnurer, 26, held in protective custody at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital following an attack Thursday night on a patient in the hospital. An order asking the probate court for an examination will be filed, Prosecuting Atty. W. J. Sheahan reports.

Schnurer is receiving treatment for a pelvic fracture received afterwards, when he overturned his car on County Road M149 at 11:30 p.m., Thursday.

Patricia Jenerou, 17, suffered slight shock but apparently was not seriously injured in the attack, during which Schnurer put his hands on her mouth and throat and said he was going to kill her. State Police officers reported. The patient screamed and Schnurer fled through a hospital window. The event occurred about 10:50 p.m.

Baby Daughter Of Former Cooks Residents Dies

Deanna Poupore, 2½-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Poupore, 45 Pine Willow Terrace, Arlington Heights, Ill., former residents of Cooks, died at 12:30 a.m. Friday at the Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago. She had been a patient there for three days.

Deanna was born April 10, 1962, in Manistique and besides her parents is survived by one brother, Glenn, at home; her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Vohs, Neilsville, Wis., former Escanaba residents; and her grandmother, Mrs. Rosario Poupore, Manistique.

Friends may call at the Messier-Brouillette Funeral Home beginning at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Mass of the Angels will be said Monday at 8 a.m. in St. Francis de Sales Church in Manistique and burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Briefly Told

Lakeside Lodge 371 meets Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple for F. C. Degree work.

State Police ticketed Robert Wyse, Middletown, Ohio, Edgar Wahlberg, Detroit and William Graham, Mount Morris, speeding.

LCW units of Zion Lutheran Church will meet on these dates next week: Sarah Unit, Tuesday, 2 p.m. at home of Mrs. Ralph Ekstrom, 611 Range St.; Study leader, Mrs. James Denman; Priscilla Unit, 8 p.m., Tuesday at Augustana Hall with Mrs. Leo Dean and Mrs. Oscar Johnson as hostesses, Mrs. Donald Gleaser, study leader; Ruth Unit, Tuesday at 7 p.m., Augustana Hall for "workbee" and potluck lunch, study leader, Mrs. Conrad Anderson; Esther Unit, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ed Matheson, 538 Manistique Ave.; Martha Unit, Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Augustana Hall with Mrs. Reuben Larson and Evelyn Gunnerson as hostesses, and study leader, Mrs. Richard Bjorkman.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. William Bellmore, Jr., of Wayne spent the Labor Day weekend visiting at the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bellmore, Sr. and Mrs. Roy Holmberg. They also visited with Mr. Holmberg at Sault Ste. Marie, where he is employed.

The first incandescent electric lamp was invented by Thomas Edison.

GLADSTONE



MRS. JOHN CHARLES Hager, who repeated her marriage vows Saturday, Sept. 5 at Memorial Methodist Church, is the former Norma Houghton. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Houghton of Gladstone and Mr. and Mrs. George Hager of Kalamazoo are the bridegroom's parents. The newlyweds will make their home in Kalamazoo after a honeymoon in Mackinac Island. (Ridings Photo)

Two Appointed On Compensation Board Of Appeal

LANSING (AP)—Gov. George Romney has announced two appointments to the Workmen's Compensation Appeal Board.

Arthur Iverson, Jr., of Birmingham, and Paul Mahinske, of Detroit, both were named for terms expiring Feb. 1, 1968.

The appeal board, now consisting of three members, was increased to five members by the 1964 legislature. Board members receive an annual salary of \$13,500.

Mahinske served as a Democratic delegate to the Constitutional Convention. Iverson is the son of a convention delegate. Both are attorneys.

The appointments require Senate confirmation.

New Law Allows Protestants To Worship In Spain

LA CORUNA, Spain (AP)—The Franco government and the Spanish Roman Catholic hierarchy reached an agreement Thursday night expected to pave the way for a law giving Spain's 30,000 Protestants religious liberty.

The proposed law, sought for seven years, has the support in principle of both Gen. Francisco Franco and the Vatican.

It is believed that the law will permit Protestants to worship openly in Catholic Spain, to own church property, to publish certain church literature and to conduct church schools.

The estimated 190 Protestant chapels now are not permitted to bear signs showing they are places of worship.

Copper Key Given Mrs. Goldwater At Great Falls

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP)—Mayor Marian Erdmann presented Mrs. Barry Goldwater with a copper key to the city of Great Falls Thursday and said — in a friendly rib at Billings, Mont. — "We do not ask to have it returned."

Billings officials presented Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson with a key to the city last month and Mayor Willard Frazer's efforts to have it returned gained nationwide attention. Frazer later told the First Lady she could keep it but she sent it back anyway.

Obituary

BRUCE VERTZ

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Thursday in Kefauver & Jackson Funeral Home for Bruce Vertz, 46, who died Sunday in Chicago. The Rev. Harry J. Davidson officiated. Pallbearers were Nels Halsey, Ralph Deloria, Clifford Lambert, George Carney, Hans Lund and Archie Carpenter. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery. Military rites were conducted by the four veteran organizations. In the color guard were Henry Tripp Jr., William Vassau, Oscar Johnson, John Lehman, Emil Knoph, William Ralph Deloria, and David Crawford. The flag was presented by William Cowman.

Church Services

Trinity Episcopal—Morning Prayer and Sermon, 9 a.m.—Charles Cole, Lay-Reader.

Memorial Methodist—Worship Service, Nursery, 10:45 a.m. Sermon: "All Ye That Labor." Tuesday, Methodist Men, 7:30 p.m.—Rev. Otto H. Steen, pastor.

Evangelical Covenant—Morning worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Trailblazers, 3:45 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer 7:30. Choir Rehearsal, 8:15 p.m.

First Lutheran—Worship Service 8:30 and 10:00 a.m.—Rev. Reuben Carlson, pastor.

First Baptist—Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship Service, 10 a.m. Junior Church, 11 a.m. Pre-service Prayer meeting, 7:15 p.m. Evening Gospel Service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, prayer meeting and Bible study, 7:30 p.m.—Rev. Dana M. Austin, pastor.

Bethel Evangelical Free Church—Sunday School and Adult Bible Class, 9:45. Adult Bible Class, 9:45 a.m. Worship service, Junior Church, ages 6-11, 10:45 a.m. Jr. FCYF and Sr. FCYF, 6 p.m. Gospel Service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Bible Study & Prayer at 7 p.m.—Rev. Carl P. Cornelius, pastor.

Free Methodist—Sunday School 10 a.m.; Morning worship 11 a.m.; Preaching service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer Service at parsonage, 7 p.m.—Rev. George Helzel, pastor.

All Saints—Sunday masses 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Novena every Wednesday at 7:30. Confessions after Novena and Saturday 3 to 4:30 and 7 to 8:30—Very Rev. Matt LaViolette, pastor.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints—Church school 9:40 a.m. Morning worship, 11 a.m. Evening service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Midweek Prayer Service, 7:30 p.m.—Elder Russell Sarasin, pastor.

St. Paul's WELS Lutheran Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship Service, 9 a.m.—Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor.

Saddle Club Will Have Horse Show

The Silver Spur Saddle Club will sponsor an open horse show Sunday, Sept. 13, beginning at 1 p.m. at High Country on the South Bluff in Gladstone.

Events will include barrel racing, pole bending, flag races, pick-up races, monkey tire race and speed and action.

Prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served on the grounds.

It takes about 2,000 coffee cherries to make a single pound of coffee beans.

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"Bikini Beach" at 9:00 P.M.

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Luce Flooding Project Nearer

The long-discussed Dollarville flooding project in Luce County has moved a step closer to reality.

Since 1948, the Tahquamenon Sportsmen's Club of Newberry has been urging the Conservation Department to undertake the project to improve hunting and fishing in the area. But the department has never had the funds necessary to undertake the project, which it is estimated will cost more than \$100,000.

Survey Completed

Now, however, the McMillan Township Board has stated it will initiate action to file for federal assistance for the project.

Last July, the Luce County Planning Commission appeared before the Michigan Conservation Commission, which was meeting in Sault Ste. Marie, and urged the state body to consider initiating a comprehensive survey of the proposed Dollarville Flooding Project.

The survey has now been completed and a report on it has been prepared by William E. Laycock, Marquette, regional game manager for the conservation department, and submitted to Dr. Ralph A. MacMullan, Lansing, conservation director, for his approval.

'Not Cheap, But Good'
In the report, Laycock said that "the project will not be a cheap one, but it will be a good one." He listed the following benefits that would accrue from the project, which calls for flooding 1,400 acres on

the Tahquamenon River near Dollarville, two miles west of Newberry:

- Increased waterfowl, fish and fur production.
- Improved and enlarged areas for hunting, fishing, trapping and general recreation.
- Relief from flood damage below the structure.
- Local economic benefits from tourism.

The history of Dollarville proposal dates back about 75 years when a dam was built across the Tahquamenon at that point to impound water for use in logging. The structure was kept in repair until the mill pond was no longer used in 1924. After that the dam deteriorated and it washed out about 1928.

Land Acquired

During the time this 1,200 acres was flooded, it was reported to have offered fabulous waterfowl hunting and fishing. Fur bearing animals also benefited by the marsh that had been created.

Laycock said preliminary plans call for constructing a reinforced concrete spillway dam 50 feet long with earth dikes.

"Since first becoming aware of the potential of this area, the conservation department has acquired land as it became available," Laycock said. "Because of this foresight, much of the land necessary to the project is now state-owned and available for development."

"Of the 3,080 acres needed, 2,200 are state-owned. Of the 880 acres of private land, 760 acres belong to the Kimberly-Clark Corp., part of which is presently under consideration for exchange. We have been assured the remaining Kimberly-Clark land needed is available. This leaves two individuals to negotiate with, and both have stated their land is available for sale or exchange, or they would be willing to grant flowage easements."

Freeman Says GOP Has No Farm Program

(Continued from Page 1)

Borrowing a favorite phrase of President Johnson's, he said, "let us continue, now, to keep agriculture moving."

"I have no magic wands, know no easy answers — but there are those who do have easy answers to complex questions...there are those who say 'let's put the farmer through the wringer and see what comes out.'" Freeman added.

Farm Bureau Rapped
He gave a political boost to Democratic Congressman-at-Large Neil Staebler, who is opposing Republican Gov. George Romney in the November general election.

Staebler, he said, has shown an appreciation for agricultural problems and has been a leader in seeking solutions.

Freeman also took a pitchfork to one of his most vocal opponents—the Farm Bureau.

"The farmers' organization—which opposed and helped defeat the 1962 wheat referendum—is now 'trying to crawl out from under' the consequences of its action," he said.

The current, pre-World War II wheat prices of about \$1.30 a bushel "are the free market," Freeman said. "It is disgraceful for a farm organization to agitate and demagogue," he added. "The Farm Bureau should be ashamed of itself."



JOSEPH L. HEIRMAN, Delta County MSU Extension director, right, watches while Norm Bergeron of Bergeron's Marine at Masonville nips off a small bolt with a tiny chainsaw at the timber stand improvement demonstration. The saw has only three-quarters horsepower and a beavertail you can get in your back pocket. (Daily Press Photo)

Govt. Pays For Forest Thinning But Few Takers

The Upper Peninsula is only beginning to get help to the government offer of free forest improvement work.

Some of it has been done under the Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP) but there's need for a great deal of it if the Upper Peninsula is going to develop good sawlog and veneer log forests.

The disinterest in improvement of small northern hardwood forests by their owners mystifies forestry officials. They seem to believe that more persons aren't improving their woodlands with government funds because they don't know they're available.

Elsewhere the practice is widely applied. In the U. P. the lack of it could make a lot of difference with the area's production of quality timber for its sawmills and veneer mills in years to come.

There's no similar problem with pulpwood; it's getting a big play. The forest owners understand the commercial worth of pulpwood. The Lake States (Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota) have been increasing their production of pulpwood 10 per cent annually. Wisconsin has taken the lead away from Michigan in pulpwood production.

Several Programs
The need to upgrade young hardwood forests to make them profitable and productive is being attacked on several fronts. The Michigan Conservation Department loans its foresters for free consulting service to private forest land owners in its Cooperative Forest Management (CFM) program. The foresters mark the trees which should be cut, reducing the stand to 80 to 90 square feet of basal area. There is no charge for this aid.

Under the ACP program the federal government pays up to 80 per cent of the cost of stand improvement work as a part of its program to encourage good land use. It is estimated that it costs about an average of \$20 per acre to improve northern hardwood forest stands by cutting out the poor trees and the government will pay up to \$16 an acre for having this work done.

In some areas work crews seeking such contracts agree to take the federal funds for the work as their full pay, so that the owner gets the stand improvement cutting done with no cash outlay by himself.

Government Aids
Where there is commercial sale of the wood cut in the improvement process this income reduces the government participation, but the owner benefits from the sale so that

the improvement is cost free or even profitable.

ACP funds are also available for pruning of pine stands and for tree planting.

Northern hardwood forests have ability to bounce back quickly from improvement cuttings and will averagely yield harvests on a 10-year cutting cycle which constantly upgrades the forests by always removing the poorest trees to encourage the growth of the best trees.

Governmental and big industry forests are under management and do not need this improvement. The U. P. has more than 3 million acres of small ownership woodlands. Farmers own about a half million acres of it and the rest is owned by non-farmers, who usually sell stumpage (trees on the stump for cutting) rather than log their lands themselves.

Farmer Reaction
Roy Skog, Michigan State University forestry specialist in the Upper Peninsula, estimates that about 40 per cent of commercial forest lands in the U. P. are northern hardwood type. They were cut 50 and more years ago and are now regrown to pole size (5 to 7 inches in diameter) and in need of improvement thinning. Cuttings shouldn't be made early in sapling size (1 to 5 inch diameters) because then the trees haven't begun to show their dominance sufficiently, so that the best trees can be selected, said Skog.

He addressed a small group of farmers and other woodland owners in the Cornell area at a demonstration cutting in hardwoods owned by Octave Carignan.

"This timber is going to be in short supply," said Skog. "There's lots of pulpwood, but the future outlook for sawlogs and veneer logs is not too good. We should be encouraging the improvement of hardwood stands. Owners can get government benefits for the improvement of their forests and the sum about pays for the cost of the improvement."

Some of the farmers at the demonstration said that their income from improvement cutting had been about as good as the profit on pulpwood cutting.

Red China Chief Sick In Hospital

HONG KONG (AP) — Premier Chou En-lai of Red China has been hospitalized with an undisclosed illness, a Chinese language newspaper said today. The paper said the health of the 66-year-old Communist leader has been deteriorating since 1960.

Tourist Assn. Meet Sept. 28

Invitations were mailed this week to more than 700 members inviting them to attend the annual meeting of the Upper Michigan Tourist Association in Marquette Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 28-29.

Ken Slater, Hulbert, UMTA president, said the agenda for the two-day gathering is being prepared, and will include reports of committees on such important matters as office site, highway signs, travel shows, winter sports promotion, by-laws and finance. Election of officers and directors for the 1965 fiscal year also is scheduled.

A feature of the program, to be presented in the Hotel Northland, will be a resort-motel-restaurant management seminar under the direction of Dr. Robert McIntosh, Michigan State University resort specialist. It will begin the afternoon of Sept. 28 and be continued the following morning.

Slater said the first showing of a new four-color master folder of Upper Peninsula scenic and historical attractions will be made at this meeting. The new folder, supplementing literature already being distributed by the tourist association, will contain a route map of the Peninsula and nearly 60 pictures in color.

Dr. King Preaches In East Berlin

BERLIN (AP)—The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. will preach Sunday in Communist East Berlin. Protestant church officials said Friday in Berlin. King, Negro integration leader, is also scheduled to participate in a memorial ceremony for the late President John F. Kennedy in West Berlin.

Reservations for the luncheon are asked by the U.P. economic planning situation. The afternoon workshops will continue the morning discussions.

Rapid River

School Begins Sunday
St. Martin's Lutheran Church of Rapid River Sunday School classes will begin Sunday, Sept. 13. Mrs. Sandy Short is Sunday School superintendent and is assisted by Mrs. William Turan.

Meeting Postponed

St. Martin's Ladies Aid Society's meeting for the month of September was postponed. The next regular meeting of the society will be held on Thursday, Oct. 1, at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Wnuck.

St. Charles Groups

Women's Circles and Altar Society of St. Charles Borromeo Church met at the parish hall, Tuesday evening. Tentative plans were made for a hunters dinner to be served Sunday, Nov. 15. Committees will be appointed at the October meeting of the society. The dinner is an annual affair and is open to the public. After the business meeting refreshments were served.

Birthday Social

A birthday social was planned by Mrs. Henry Kurgan in honor of her neighbor, Mrs. Cletus Raymond. Dinner guests at the Kurgan home at Garth Point included Mr. and Mrs. Manse Hogue, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mong, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Schoenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Rinhard of Madison, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schaeffer of Royal Oak, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bauerle. After the turkey dinner a game of cards was enjoyed by the guests.

Luther League Outing

The Luther League at Rapid River Calvary Lutheran Church met at the parish hall for a corn roast Tuesday. The supper meeting began at 5 p.m. and was well attended. After the supper hour, the Leaguers planned their winter program of activities.

Calvary's League will host Luther Leaguers of the western half of the Hiawatha District Sunday, Oct. 11. The rally will begin with worship service at 10:45 a.m. and will conclude with evening devotions at 7:30 p.m. The League expects 150 young people to be in attendance.

Crops Hit By Heavy Frost

Farmers visiting the Escanaba market today told of heavy frost that blackened crops last night throughout the Delta County area — except for those locations near the shore of the bay.

As early as 8 last night the frost was white on the ground in inland sections of the county. The cold wave moved in ahead of a north wind and by this morning there was evidence of killing frost in many Escanaba gardens.

Temperature in Escanaba dropped to 33 degrees last night and the low tonight is expected to fall to the frosty 30's also.

The arrival of killing frost this year in the area is later than the average frost-date for the region. Often there is killing frost in the Escanaba area by Sept. 1.

Calendar Of Events

Prepared by Escanaba Chamber of Commerce

Today — Loggers Congress Parade 2 p.m.

Today and Sunday — Golden Anniversary of Musicians Union

Sept. 16-17-18 — Leadership Conference, United Paper Makers and Paper Workers, Chamber of Commerce building

Sept. 16-26 — Paintings of Historic Moments in Michigan, State Office Building

Sept. 16 — Dinner Meeting, Escanaba Woman's Club, Dells Supper Club

Sept. 17 — Businessmen's Farm Tour, Bark River - Schaffer Area, sponsored by Agricultural Committee, Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, 1 p.m.

Sept. 19-20 — Tri-State Conference United Paper Makers and Paper Workers, and Pulp and Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers

Sept. 19-20 — K. of C. 4th Degree Exemplification, Upper Michigan — Parade, Sunday afternoon.

Revise Schedule For Registration At Bay College

Due to an influx of added students during the last month, Bay de Noc Community College has had to revise the registration schedule, President Richard Rinehart said today.

To protect the standing of class choices for students who had pre-registered early and to avoid overloading popular sections, a determination of priority had to be made. The College will register all former students, who had made reserved class schedules, on Monday. New students with reserved classes may register on Tuesday, and Wednesday is set aside for part-time students who had preregistered.

At 8 p.m. Wednesday the classes will be open for other part-time students and Thursday the other full-time students may register.

The schedule has been arranged to allow sufficient time on each day for additional counseling as needed, and to minimize the making of decisions with inadequate reflection, Rinehart said.

Isabella

Mrs. Esther Bonifas returned from Drummond, Wis., where she visited Mrs. Beatrice Aldridge.

Mrs. Harvey Sundin attended a special meeting of the District Board of Directors and Women's chairmen at the George Polischek home in Engadine, called to present changes in Farm Bureau procedure.

Guests at the Burton Peterson home were Police Sgt. and Mrs. Frank Bertetto, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hosier and Mr. and Mrs. George Randall of Wakefield.

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